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'Care' Talks Feverish

SASKATOON (CP) — Desperate 11th-hour meetings aimed at settling the Saskatchewan medical care crisis Friday night shifted from one end of the city to the other.

Five officials of municipal government organizations, who earlier had talked with government representatives for two hours, walked six blocks to call on the doctors, who were meeting on their own.

Eight members of the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons were meeting at college headquarters.

FURTHER PROPOSAL

The municipal officials clustered themselves for 45 minutes after a two-hour meeting with Premier Woodrow Lloyd and other government spokesmen in a hotel.

There were indications that the municipal officials would go back to Mr. Lloyd's suite with a further mediation proposal, after they had a talk with the doctors.

TIME GROWS SHORT

The doctors, government and organizations which have tried to mediate the dispute have until midnight Saturday to avoid a walk-out of doctors.

The doctors have said they will close their offices at that time if the government does not delay implementation of the medical care act.

Winter Work Future In Doubt?

The federal winter works program will not be affected by the new austerity measures—but that isn't to say the program will go ahead this fall, officials in Ottawa told the Colonist yesterday.

It depends on whether unemployment next fall is high or low, they said. The program "is certainly not something implemented as a matter of course every year."

'We'd Rather Die In Sight of Public'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two weak and weary convicts on a prison water tower held out stubbornly Friday, and the warden just as determinedly asserted "we can wait as long as they can."

It was the fifth day on the tower for Robert Payne, a 38-year-old parole violator and leader of the revolt against alleged brutality in the "honor block" of Western State Penitentiary.

The other nine prisoners were in their fourth day on the tower as the mercury rose to near 80. The rebels have no food and the water tower was drained Wednesday.

Warden James Maroney said "they can stay up there as long as they want to."

Payne had shouted Thursday "we would rather die here in the sight of the public than die in the hole."

Payne climbed the tower's

Churchill Undergoes New Surgery

Condition Satisfactory

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill spent a "comfortable night" and slept "well," Middlesex Hospital reported today.

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation Friday on the broken left thigh he suffered in a fall at Monte Carlo Thursday.

A medical bulletin issued shortly after the operation—his second in a little more than 24 hours—said Churchill's condition was "at present quite satisfactory."

The operation was for what the doctors called "fixation of the fracture of the neck of the femur." In layman's terms it means steel pins were run through the fractured ends of the bone to hold them together.

SHORT VISIT

Lady Churchill paid a short visit to the hospital just as the operation, usually lasting two hours, was nearing its completion.

The operation was performed under full anaesthetic by two of Britain's orthopedic specialists in London's Middlesex Hospital.

The hospital official who read the post-operative bulletin said the 87-year-old statesman was still unconscious from the anaesthetic as the announcement was made and that as the anaesthetic wore off Churchill would fall into a natural sleep.

NOT DANGEROUS

Before the operation began a hospital spokesman said "it is not a dangerous operation for a man in Sir Winston's condition."

Flowers and goodwill messages continued to arrive at the hospital and Churchill's home overlooking Hyde Park. One man arrived at the residence with a big jar of turtle soup, one of Churchill's favorite dishes, and it later was sent to the hospital.



'Disastrous Slump' If Taxes Uncut

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Chamber of Commerce called Friday for a sharp, immediate income tax cut to prevent what it described as the disaster of a U.S. recession which could spread to Canada and Europe.

Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's council of economic advisers, was said to be informed quarters to consider the chamber's arguments unjustified. Though the council would keep careful watch over economic trends, there would be no change in the announced position that tax cuts should take place next January.

Ladd Plumley, chamber president, based his tax-cut demands on poor prospects for capital investment expansion—particularly in the build-up of business inventories.

"Profit expectations are clearly not good enough to induce the level of capital formation required for reasonably full employment, continued prosperity and growth," he said in a statement.

FIVE PER CENT CUT

But Plumley also stated, after a business outlook conference, there is a general feeling in the U.S. of "qualified optimism."

Amid the warning signals of possible trouble, there were some economic bright spots, including retailing, automobile production and general construction.

Plumley proposed a cut in the U.S. corporate income tax to 47 from 52 per cent and reductions in all categories of personal income taxes, especially in the top brackets. The cuts would total somewhere between \$5,500,000,000 and \$7,500,000,000 in a year.

There were fewer than 4,000,000 persons in the area, joined in celebrating the birth of Canada as a Dominion in 1867. At that time, Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec) joined with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The rest came in gradually—Manitoba in 1870, B.C. the following year, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905 and Newfoundland, the oldest British colony, became the 10th province in 1949.

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Parliament Call Likely In August

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will summon Parliament late in August, not in September, as he indicated earlier. Observers yesterday indicated timing was changed because he must obtain a Commons vote of confidence before attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, Sept. 10. He visited Governor-General Vanier yesterday. Expected Senate and cabinet appointments did not come.

'Belt' Aids B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The federal austerity program will be of great benefit to B.C.'s current economic boomlet—providing the belt-tightening measures are only temporary, Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday.

But B.C. is in a unique position in Canada, he said.

HELPED EXPORTERS

The attorney-general, who doubles as minister of industrial development, trade and industry, said the austerity measures would strengthen "our boom" because they helped Canadian exporters.

And exports account for 60 cents in every dollar in this province.

ALSO ASSENT

The fact that exporters increased their markets would also assist in expanding capital investment, said Mr. Bonner, and this would lead to more jobs and better economic conditions.

But he quickly added: "In the long run the benefit of the country will not be derived from short term austerity programs but only through the recasting of a common policy."

FIND OWN LEVEL

"So far we have not heard of any policy changes."

He advocated that Canada gradually "disengage" from its fixed dollar and let it find its own level.

"When it gets strong enough we should then regulate it so that it remains at a discount," he said.

IN SHORT RUN

Mr. Bonner spoke during an interview and a meeting of Victoria Lions Club.

"In the short run the effect of the current measures is going to help B.C.," he said.

"But the thing lacking at the moment is the definition of long-term policy which should make it abundantly plain we welcome capital and that we wish to resume expansion."

NEW CONCEPT

Mr. Bonner said it was not sufficient to call upon the country to be austere purely on a short-term basis.

A whole new concept of "where do we go from here" was needed.

He said there were three alternatives:

● Canada might have some free trade arrangement with the United Kingdom but the federal government had turned this down some time ago.

● Canada might have an association with the European Common Market.

● Or the best alternative was for Canada to join in some sort of common market or customs union with the U.S. over a 10 or 15-year period.

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Isherwood Denied Recount

Application by unsuccessful Victoria riding Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood to secure an official recount of ballots was denied yesterday by Judge J. B. Clearthue.

Mr. Isherwood said he was "amazed and appalled" at the decision of Judge Clearthue against the application for a recount.

Only 216 votes separated Mr. Isherwood and the successful candidate, Progressive Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips.

SAME MANNER

Mr. Isherwood had based his appeal on alleged irregularities in the vote tallies taken at certain polls in the June 18 election.

"The appeal... was made in the exact same manner as that made in Vancouver to the senior county court judge, where a recount in Vancouver-Burrard was granted," said Mr. Isherwood.

NOT ENOUGH

"His Honor Judge Clearthue said there might be a few errors, but not sufficient to warrant a recount."

"After admitting that there might be errors, he launched into a long written argument quoting some law as support, and did not ask for, nor allow me, to present any argument."

NOT ANKING

"To have dealt with this application in such a manner with a proposed statement and not asking for argument from the applicant was most unusual to say the least."

"I can only say it is most regrettable that the learned judge so grossly erred in a matter of such public concern, and in such a manner."

DIFFICULT SPOT

Coming as it does only 48 hours before the election of Mr. McPhillips is proclaimed under the Elections Act, the Liberal lawyer feels the county court decision has placed him in a difficult position should he decide to appeal to the B.C. Supreme Court.

INSTANCES GIVEN

"We gave on affidavit evidence as required by the Act, many instances of irregularities in many polls. As official ballots have not been looked at since election night, but remain sealed until a judicial recount is ordered, it cannot be known for certain how many errors there are in the actual returns, as only the statements are dealt with in the official count."

Scandal Sequel

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Vivienne Neuringer, a lawyer who pleaded guilty to perjury in connection with her appearance on the television quiz program Twenty-One, Friday was suspended for six months from practicing law.

Owner Desecrates Pitch

Anti-Cricket Is Not Cricket

STRATFORD - U.P.O.N. AVON, England (CP) — There are two things that can truly land you in trouble in this country—lacking dogs or interfering with cricket.

In landowner Harold Evans' case it was cricket.

Two years ago, Evans bought a 250-acre farm near here.

Two of those acres were used by the Wootton Wawen Cricket Club. For years they had been renting the ground.

No lover of England's national game, Evans told the cricketers he wanted the two acres.

The cricketers countered by offering him the presidency of their club.

Evans refused.

Shots Mar Peace

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — A "bury the hatchet" meeting Friday between European and Moslem leaders was marred by the slaying of a Moslem by a European gunman near the Oran railroad station.

Another Moslem was shot dead in a European district Thursday night, and occasional mysterious shots are still heard.

But a spokesman at the administrative centre of Pocher Noir near Algiers said the reconciliation meeting "re-moved the last danger of a new thrust of Secret Army violence in Oran."

The meeting was held as Moslems and Europeans joined to take down barbed-wire barricades between Moslem and European quarters.

LATE NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL — U.S. Air Force's solid-fueled Minuteman "Instant ICBM" passed its test with flying colors by striking a target 2,700 miles away. The navy sent its Polaris missile blasting off into space to try out parts and equipment that will be used in a still more advanced sub-launched model.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The X-15 rocket ship blasted through a dense atmosphere last night that shot fuselage temperatures up to 1,100 degrees and gave the pilot a "kick like a mule."

TAIPEI, Formosa — Chinese Communists were reported to have brought 80 new heavy guns into the Quemoy area and carried out a two-hour live artillery firing exercise.

LIMA — A struggle by Peru's rival political parties for the disputed presidency—and political power—threatens the nation with its most serious political crisis in 16 years.

July 1—Coast to Coast

B.C. Motors, Newfoundland Mourns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Coyne affair... the birth of the New Democratic Party... the general election... medicare...

Historians will have much to do when the time comes to catalogue the events of Canada's 95th year.

That year closes out on Sunday, but in most places it will be celebrated Monday.

And in most places the Dominion Day celebrations are of an old, familiar form. On the west coast, people will travel and the place most of them will head for this year is the Seattle World's Fair.

In Regina, Canada will likely mark the occasion. This year there will be no special services of prayer for relief from drought as there were last year. There is no serious drought although moisture reserves are low. At

Fort Qu'Appelle, 55 miles east of Regina, the Royal Regiment of Canada will celebrate its 100th anniversary on the site of the 1885 action where rebel Louis Riel was defeated.

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Cannon Roar in Regina



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

The town of Alert Bay on Cormorant Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria, was crowded yesterday with people who came from islands and villages for miles around to attend the biggest wedding in years.

The bride: Daisy Sewid, daughter of Chief Councilor James Sewid of Nimpkish band of Indians.

The bridegroom: Robert Neel, son of Ted and Ellen Neel of Aldergrove, B.C., formerly of Alert Bay. Ellen, an Indian, is a member of the national reputation. James Sewid is a prosperous fisherman and businessman who owns two \$50,000 sealboats, among other properties.

It will be a big party in that lively village that stretches for a couple of miles along the beach, where the taxis ply back and forth and the colored, carved faces look down from the grave-figures of tribal ancestors.

Victoria on TV

Producer-director George Robertson of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has just finished shooting a television documentary about Victoria. It will be broadcast over channel 2, probably in two parts, July 22 and July 29.

Busiest girl in Victoria is Anne Appleby, who last night stepped into a dancing and talking part in Jerry Gosley's Smile Show.

She replaces Pam Crawford, who pulled a muscle in her

Usually Larger

Atlantic Monthly—Smoking and Health by Carl C. Selzer: A study shows that on the average "smokers are consistently larger than non-smokers. They are taller, heavier, broader in the shoulders and hips, bigger in the size of the chest." Non-smokers tend to be smaller, fussier.

Those who smoke cigarettes only average four pounds heavier than non-smokers, pipe-smokers six pounds heavier and cigar-smokers 10 pounds heavier.

What does this prove? "Smoking appears to be a response to a wide variety of personality and behavioral characteristics which have

their origin, in part, in the biological or genetic make-up of the individual."

There is a possibility that persons of certain make-up are peculiarly liable to both smoking and lung cancer, as well as certain other diseases.

A letter from Norway, addressed to "Mrs. Ruth Idsoe, 1188 Goldstream Avenue, Canada," reached Mrs. Idsoe at Langford Lake two weeks after it was mailed. It was apparently re-directed from Montreal.

"I'll never complain about the post office again," Mrs. Idsoe says.

Delayed Action Clears Driver

Alcohol takes some time to make its way from the stomach into the blood stream.

This fact helped bring about dismissal of an impaired driving charge in city magistrate's court yesterday against Glen W. Hanson.

Magistrate William Ostler agreed with defence counsel Robert Price's argument that the effects of beer drunk earlier had not yet shown themselves at the time of an accident in which Hanson was involved.

Police witnesses said they had considered laying only a

careless driving charge, because they did not observe signs of intoxication then.

Ten or 15 minutes later, police said, Hanson was incoherent and unsteady.

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Andy Capp



Around Town

Brief Roadblocks Set At Centennial Time

Centennial events will stop motorists using two sections of city roadway for short periods next month and in August.

A centennial mall with displays and entertainment will be built on Broad Street, between Fort and Broughton, July 27 to Aug. 4. Jaycees will operate it.

And Dallas Road, between Douglas and Cook will be closed to traffic Aug. 9, 10 and 11 while the navy presents its centennial program. Salute to Victoria, along the Dallas Road waterfront.

Gloria Prentice, 10, last night swept the board in competition with fellow students of the Gertrude MacDonald piano studio during a recital in St. Matthias Hall with Florence Phillimore adjudicating.

Runner-up for the best year's work was Jean Rolston. Prize for best performance of the evening went by reversion to Terry Willing.

Stanley Mossop's heavy foot on the brake saved an unidentified woman pedestrian from injury yesterday morning.

Mossop, 13 Vickery Road, had stopped at a crosswalk on Fort Street between Blanshard and Douglas, when a pickup truck struck the back of his car.

He kept his foot on the brake, and stopped the car from going too far forward. He was released from St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was checked for possible neck injuries. Police say the truck was driven by Robert S. P. Bathgate, 1921 Brighton Ave.

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Mocking Birds in Sancho Hall in Sidney at 9 p.m. At Sooke there's a dance-quiz staged by students of the Marge Lindley Studio and the Choral Belles in Milne's Landing High School at 8 p.m.

A special variety show for post-convention day of the Registered Nurses Association of Canada goes on at Butchart Gardens at 8.30. And at the Langham Court Theatre, there is a preview of the 10th annual Smile Show which opens Monday.

The provincial security branch has been strengthened by appointment of permanent investigators in Victoria and Vancouver and establishment of a very close liaison with RCMP in special problem cases, Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday.

The new act, backed by a three-man securities commission, is expected to give greater protection to the investing public as a result of the more detailed disclosures required in connection with stock issues.

Please watch for children now school is out. Police Chief John Blackstock asked drivers yesterday.

"The especially careful around playgrounds," he urged. "You can never tell when a youngster may run from between parked cars."

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Pulp Battle Settled

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A Neither of the opponents objected to establishment of a been granted to Canadian pulp mill in the district, but Forest Products in the Prince they did object to certain working circles and sustained yield units requested and granted in the pulpwood harvesting licence. Construction of the firm's new mill is scheduled to start in 1963 and he in operation by 1965 with a capacity of 500 tons of bleached kraft pulp a day.

A public hearing on Canadian Forest Products' application for the licence was held in Prince George June 6. It was opposed at that time by Noranda Mines Limited and Cropper Widman Limited of Vancouver, both of which plan pulp mills in the area.

Noranda's plans have not yet been made public.

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Doctors Open To Lawsuits For Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Edson L. Haines, solicitor of the Ontario Medical Association, said Friday Saskatchewan residents could, in certain cases, sue doctors who ceased to treat them.

He said doctors in Canada cannot legally leave serious cases untreated.

OBLIGATION
"A doctor can't say 'I'm through' when there is no other doctor available," Mr. Haines said.

"Under the law he has a continuing obligation to patients under treatment. If he leaves them he will be considered to have abandoned them and would be liable for damages."

Women in their last months of pregnancy would be regarded as requiring continuing treatment, he said.

"WHATEVER THEY SAY"

However, Mr. Haines added, "I'm perfectly sure that doctors in Saskatchewan will continue to look after their patients, whatever they say now."

Dr. P. Bruce Lockhart of Sudbury, president of the OMA, agreed that Mr. Haines is "probably correct" in saying that doctors are not legally allowed to abandon patients under continuing treatment.

Jodoin Raps Defiance

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Friday that Saskatchewan doctors who refuse to practise under their province's medical care legislation will be defying constitutional government.

He made the statement in a telegram to Dr. M. R. MacCharles, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

In the telegram he urged Dr. MacCharles to "persuade Saskatchewan doctors from pursuing their intended course" of refusing to practise when the legislation comes into effect July 1.

MET POINTS

Mr. Jodoin said that the Saskatchewan government "appears to have met most, if not all, points raised by the Canadian Medical Association."

"Insistence by the doctors on their present position (is) not only a danger to life and health of people of Saskatchewan but constitutes a defiance of constitutional government," Mr. Jodoin said.

Scheme Fair Says Briton

LONDON (CP) — Lord Taylor, prominent British surgeon, says the Saskatchewan medical care plan is fair to doctors except for one clause which "appears to give the government unlimited powers of direction over the way doctors practise."

(The clause allows the provincial government to "describe terms and conditions on which physicians and other persons may provide insured services to beneficiaries.")

If the one clause is eliminated, Lord Taylor says, no "fair-minded doctor need feel scruples about participating in the scheme."

30 Doctors Gone 130 More Going?

REGINA (CP) — Approximately 30 Saskatchewan doctors have taken permanent or temporary practices in other provinces and another 130 may follow them, a Canadian Medical Association officer said Friday.

Dr. Arthur F. Peart of Toronto said in Saskatoon he has interviewed 30 doctors who have gone either as relief doctors or permanently, and he will interview 30 others.

"The number will probably rise by another 100 if the medical care controversy continues," he said.



PRINCESS GRACE
... off to Rome?



BEATRICE LILLIE
... off to Yukon

Names in the News

Boulder Kills Car Passenger

GLACIER PARK, Mont. — A 400-pound boulder tumbled down a steep mountainside and into a passing car, killing Mrs. Alice Leckie, 52, of Winnipeg. The boulder smashed into the back seat, striking her on the head.

Her husband, Gordon, 50, was driving. Their daughter, Maureen, 19, also was in the front seat. Neither was hurt.

ROME — A newspaper says Princess Grace of Monaco will make a movie here as part of a bid to improve Monaco's relations with Italy now that it is at odds with France. It will not be for Alfred Hitchcock.

DAWSON CITY — Beatrice Lillie, famed singer and comedienne, will fly here for the opening of the gold rush festival this weekend.

OTTAWA — Ian McKinnon, 56, chairman of the National Energy Board since its organization in 1959, has been reappointed for a seven-year term.

SANTA MONICA — Pamela Mason filed a separate maintenance suit against actor James Mason but said she had no immediate plans for a divorce.

VANCOUVER — Earl MacLean, president of MacLean Motors (B.C.) Ltd., was fined \$1,000 and the company sales manager Gordon Stanley Janko \$500 for attempting to defraud a customer.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, 61, assistant defence secretary in the Truman administration, will marry UN official Paul Hoffman, 71.

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev told Chancellor Gorbach of Austria that Austrian membership in the Common Market could violate the country's neutrality.

OTTAWA — Dr. J. Conrad Simard, 49, was released on \$10,000 bail following his arrest.

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Objects in Orbit More Than Doubled

OTTAWA (CP) — Space traffic has more than doubled in the last year.

North American Air Defence command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., reports that a year ago it was keeping track of 121 objects in space. The figure now has risen to more than 300.

The space traffic policemen are the men of the Space Detection and Tracking System—Spa-

By SCOTT SCHILL

REGINA (CP) — Emergency medical service in Regina, which goes into effect Sunday if there is no settlement of the doctors-government battle over medical care insurance, will be run on a day-to-day basis.

"We just don't know who'll be available to run the emergency service except on this basis," Dr. Clayton Crosby, coordinator for emergency services in Regina and district in the city is that all doctor's offices will close today.

The emergency services plan, set up by Dr. Sam Landis of Saskatchewan, who will act as co-ordinator, and the various district medical societies, will provide hospital-based emergency medical treatment at 25 Saskatchewan hospitals, staffed by an estimated 240 doctors. This is about one-quarter of the total membership of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. There are about 700 practising physicians in the province.

The services provided will be free. What constitutes an emergency has not been detailed by the doctors. But it will include pre-natal care, maternity cases, child sickness and sickness of elderly persons.

The Regina Medical Society announced a five-point policy:

1. All doctors' offices will be closed to patients.

2. No doctors will be available for home visits except in the "direst emergencies."

3. No telephone advice will be available from doctors.

4. There will be no prescription services.

5. Medical-legal documents, such as physician examinations for insurance policies, will not be procurable.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor said Friday a jurymen at the lengthy Doukhobor trials in Nelson lost \$1,500 income because of his jury service.

R. E. Tedesco of Winlaw, a logging contractor, estimated the loss caused by the 36 days he spent on jury duty, said the federation.

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spaceman is to be issued by Togo according to the Togo Mission to the United Nations.

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The Danger

THIS WEEK BRITAIN not only rejected any United Nations intervention in the affairs of Southern Rhodesia, but also declared that she would not take part in the General Assembly vote on a resolution demanding constitutional changes in the territory.

Britain's attitude should come as no surprise to the 38 Afro-Asian nations who, with the support of the Soviet bloc, sponsored the motion which calls on Britain to repeal the present Rhodesian constitution on the basis that it is designed to perpetuate white rule.

For the past three weeks Britain has vainly attempted to point out to the Afro-Asians that she opposed debate at this time because there was already an opportunity for debate at the regular session of the General Assembly opening in September. Further she feels that the passage of such resolutions, however well-intentioned, can only lead to misunderstanding in the territory and thus make orderly evolution there even more difficult than it is at present.

Britain's strongest point of argument was based on the logic that the terms of the resolution before the General Assembly call upon her to do something which she simply has no power or authority to do.

Southern Rhodesia is, and has been for 40 years, a self-governing colony. It has its own police and civil service; it has its own military forces, and the British government has no practical means of enforcing its will in the territory.

It is true that Britain does hold certain "reserved powers" which permit it to veto certain acts of the local legislature. But never once in the past 40 years have these been invoked, mainly because it was not practicable to invoke them. In any case they are purely negative powers and do not give Britain any legal right to take positive action within the territory.

Nor does the United Kingdom believe that the present situation in Rhodesia is "grave and potentially explosive" as the Afro-Asian bloc contends. However, she does believe that it could easily become so if there is pressure and intervention from outside.

It is because of this that the British delegation advocates caution and understanding in any move involving Southern Rhodesia. It has also gone to some pains to explain that political and social changes in multi-racial communities are a delicate matter.

Though in this matter Britain stands against five of her Afro-Asian Commonwealth partners she remains unshaken in her opinion that if Southern Rhodesia is left to work out its destinies in concert with Britain, its future may be everything that both Britain and the sponsors of the resolution desire.

Britain has, in effect, asked for patience, understanding and co-operation so that orderly evolution may be brought about in the self-governing colony. The unmentioned danger that Britain sees brought about by outside interference is that it may drive Rhodesia into the waiting arms of the Republic of Africa.

We Wish Him Well

THE WORLD'S MOST famous octogenarian—Sir Winston Churchill—is reported to be in good condition following successful operations, after he broke a thighbone in a fall in Monte Carlo Thursday morning.

Millions of admirers all over the globe will be heartened at this news and delighted to hear that the 87-year-old former British prime minister is not only in a cheerful frame of mind but that his chances for a full recovery are excellent.

Sir Winston obviously has lost none of the spirit that has always set him apart from lesser men, for, according to one official, his reaction to the accident was "remarkable—positively Churchillian."

Greater Victorians will add their prayers and hopes to those of all other Canadians for a quick and successful convalescence for the grand old man whose courage and leadership guided the free nations to victory 17 years ago.

As Others See It

How's That Again?

By DAVID GRENIER, Telegram News Service

THERE ARE OCCASIONS people go some place for the first time, yet have the feeling they've been there before. Or they hear things that sound like echoes from the past.

For instance, listen to this statement by a well-known Canadian politician, figure:

"We are enjoying a prosperity we have never known before, and it's a healthy prosperity."

It sounds like Alvin Hamilton at his most exuberant.

But it isn't. It's actually Douglas Abbott. The date, November 7, 1947.

The significance? Just ten days later, it was to fall on Mr. Abbott as minister of finance to announce that Canada was putting on stringent import controls and travel restrictions in order to preserve fast-dwindling gold and U.S. dollar reserves.

Those reserves, as Mr. Abbott pointed out, had been halved in a matter of a few months. Then as now, Canada was fortunate in being able to arrange for a credit with the Export-Import Bank in Washington.

I don't want to push the parallel too far: the immediate causes of the run on the dollar in 1947 were dissimilar from the causes of the present dollar crisis.

But basically, the problem remains that Canada has been living beyond its means for most of the post-war years. And the condition becomes more aggravated, not less during periods of relative economic prosperity.

It's in such periods that the level of imports tends to climb fastest, causing the most strain on the balance of payments. In the 1950s, it was possible to finance this high level of imports (and consumption) with the help of foreign capital.

Now this is no longer the case. Foreign capital has been leaving, not entering Canada.

Whether this has been caused mainly by nervousness regarding the future of the dollar exchange rate or by some more basic factor, time alone will tell.

At this time, the immediate problem is a short term one caused mainly by short-term capital flows—and this is the problem the government is rightly dealing with first.



Of course they all speak with one voice . . .

Election Two Years Off?

By E. T. RICHARDSON

SO PREVALENT is the view that the 25th Parliament, as elected June 18, cannot govern Canada and that another election will be held soon. It is risky to stand opposed to such an array of political experts.

Yet the weight of evidence, in this writer's view, is that the new Parliament will operate effectively, and that the next election is at least two years away, perhaps more. Like generals who study past wars, politicians tend to think too much of the last rather than the next election.

Each leader and each party will probably conclude that a breathing spell is needed. The arguments for and against an early election just about cancel out, but the private members will want two or three seasonal indemnities of \$10,000 each before another campaign.

No one can foresee how issues will shape up. A good deal of talk at present centres on the exchange value of the dollar. Some of it is election hanger; some is well founded. In the months ahead, Parliament will have some tough economic problems to face.

Across the country, candidates are studying poll-by-poll results to find out exactly what happened in the election, why they won or why they lost. It is a matter of opinion how another election would turn out, but a year from now most party strategists will have formed a judgment. In this writer's view, the results do not bear the interpretation that the Liberals would inevitably win.

The theory that the signs are Go-Go-Go for the Liberals has been stated in a number of newspapers, in what may be called the "two bites of the cherry" doctrine. John Diefenbaker took the first bite in 1957, and then the second in 1958, winning the greatest landslide in history. As the dust settles, this theory will be weighed and weighed again, in terms of Pearson's chances.

One hard fact is that between 1958 and 1962, the Liberals added only some 200,000 votes to their popular total. This is not enough; they need 1,000,000. Two minor parties showed surprising strength, and the talk that Social Credit in Quebec is a flash in the pan is too easy. Another election could double Real Caouette's following, and perhaps revive Social Credit's ability to win federal seats in Alberta and British Columbia. Moreover, the NDP's total of more than 1,000,000 votes gives the prophets cause to go slow, though this is evidently a maximum result.

Mr. Pearson has been given another chance to prove his leadership capacity with a larger following in Parliament, but it will take him a session or two to do it. His choice is to bend every effort in Parliament to unseat the Diefenbaker government, or to play a waiting game. Evidently, the choice has not been made, though Mr. Pearson's first post-election TV appearance gave two clues, both adverse. He spoke of his "despair" for those who did not accept his gloomy assessment of conditions and he spoke of being ready to take over and put into effect his program, forgetting that the program has just been rejected by a majority of Canadians.

Parties and MPs Need Time

By E. T. RICHARDSON

The likelihood that the Liberals have reached a high mark from which their strength will recede rather than advance, may be seen in the election results. In two provinces, they elected none. In two other provinces, they elected only one in each. They picked up three seats in New Brunswick. But in Quebec, the Liberals were robbed by Social Credit, which also delivered a body blow to the Conservatives. On the issues of unemployment and devaluation, the Liberals picked up many seats in Montreal, Toronto and along the U.S. border. They won the sophisticated voter. But a good deal of solid Conservative territory remains in Ontario, and it stretches right through the Prairies. There are many gaps in the national pattern of Liberal strength.

Mr. Pearson is a two-time loser. Mr. Diefenbaker is a three-time winner. That tells a good deal about Canadian politics, and it is Diefenbaker who controls the final power of dissolution. It is Diefenbaker who remains prime minister, without doubt, and the rising figure of Parliament

is not found among the Liberals. He is Real Caouette. Since the election, as noted, Mr. Pearson has made several mistakes. For his part, Mr. Diefenbaker has kept away from the quick answers of television and press interviews. He has been busy with public business and with party business. No amount of shouting from the outside can rob him of cues for political action in the months ahead.

Sacred leader Robert Thompson, a figure likely to diminish rather than grow in Parliament, has given an impression of sincere optimism and readiness to help. The real shocker for the business community will come when the Secord from Quebec jumps into the House debates. The old illusion that Social Credit is a quiet, respectable political force will be quickly shattered, as they demand made-in-Canada dividends of \$100 a month and convince people that they really believe the Bank of Canada to be a printing press for money rather than a central bank. The ghost of Bible Bill Aberhart will have the last laugh in the House of Commons.

Finally, a basic factor in the new Parliament is that no party represents a program that has the endorsement of a majority of Canadians. It will be a case of issues being faced and dealt with, reputations growing or falling, and—as always with Parliament—a watchful eye on the main chance in another election, a year, two years, three years ahead.

A Look at Cuba Today

By GAVIN YOUNG

(Final article in a series)

EFFORTS are now being made to force a new alliance between Cuban industrial workers and peasants (campesinos). Theoretically, the campesinos have benefited most from the revolution. Since the break-up of private land-holdings under the agrarian reform plan they have found themselves working variously on state farms, co-operatives, or independently in a government-controlled association of small farmers.

Partly because of the ineptness of farm managers appointed from Havana, food production has suffered. The government has now apparently decided to permit the return of some farms to the private sector which is responsible for more than 50 per cent of agricultural production.

Blatant anomalies in food distribution are apparent. In Havana food is strictly rationed—three-quarters of a pound of meat a week per person, five eggs a month, one litre of milk a day for every five people. Every child under seven qualifies for one litre a day, and usually seems to get it. But because of inefficient distribution adults are obliged to queue for hours for basic necessities. Yet in the country I saw farmers selling turkeys, chickens and eggs on the roadside.

Recently the government has encouraged the production of frogs—frogs' legs are now a regular item on Cuban menus. There is naturally a good deal of complaint about food shortages, although many Cubans are eating less today, more people are eating regularly. There is some truth in this. Slum dwellers and campesinos are assured of a daily meal for the first time.

Although food shortages encourage resentment against the revolution, they seem unlikely to be the cause of its overthrow. The main pillars of the regime, after all, the army,

the militia, and youth organizations, get priority. So do hospitals, schools and other government institutions. Nevertheless such privations are partly responsible for the continuing exodus of Cubans to Miami, Mexico and elsewhere. An estimated 6,000 are leaving monthly, and by now the total number of exiles is probably between a quarter of a million and half a million. They are not prevented from leaving, though they are not encouraged. Cuban officials say they are glad to see them go. They refer to them contemptuously as "gusanos" (worms) "waiting for the U.S. Marines to land." An official told me he was sick of hearing "worms" in his department pining for "the good old days."

"They're simply childish, talking about the days when they could still get their Virginia hams. Let them leave."

While the drain in technical know-how poses serious problems for the regime, their continuing resentful presence could be even more troublesome. There are probably thousands of counter-revolutionaries in Cuba. They include the rump of the middle class, professors, some students, taxi drivers, cabaret showgirls. . . . Some of them crowd the bars and night clubs of Havana on a Saturday night. After a few drinks they like to air their pathetic grievances to anyone who looks like a foreign journalist. They don't seem to worry that they'll be overheard by agents of Castro's secret service.

Talkative "gusanos" are seldom arrested or even admonished. The regime seems content to allow them to let off steam and note their waxes and addresses. In a general round-up—such as the one that accompanied last year's abortive invasion—they can always be found.

Small bombs exploded from time to time in Havana suburbs, fields of sugar cane mysteriously go up in flames, occasional announcements in newspapers tell of the capture of small guerrilla groups in the interior. There is the odd burst of firing on Havana's waterfront as a boatload of counter-revolutionaries make a break for it. But the anti-regime men I met denied any ability to initiate a blow against

the regime. That, they said, would have to come from outside. Their job is to wait for "D-day."

An important question in Cuba today is: In the long term, will repression and Marxist-Leninist indoctrination prove sufficiently thorough to offset the unrest caused by a continuing economic depression?

For all his personal charm Castro is a dictator who tolerates no opposition. Six hundred and seventy-five Cubans have died before firing squads, according to official statements—the real figure may be higher. The press, radio and television are captives of the government. The single "party"—ORI—permeates into every sphere of activity; almost every street has its "Committee for the Defence of the Revolution."

Education is blatantly yoked to political orientation. The number of political prisoners is estimated to be between 10,000 and 20,000. And the elections promised by a younger, more romantic Castro have long been forgotten.

Cuba, officials say, is blazing a trail for Latin America. Banners proclaim Cuba "the first Socialist State in America." Fidelists believe the whole Western hemisphere will ultimately take Cuba's path. Thus the Kennedy administration, American big business and the press are under bitter and unrelenting attack. But the Cuban attitude to individual American visitors is one of friendly condescension and of pity.

Cuban leaders lay the blame for economic shortcomings equally on their own errors and the American trade embargo. Some of the more realistic—including "Old Com" munist—see the desirability of renewed trade relations with the U.S. But a political rapprochement is less attractive. Castro told me "America is our only enemy."

The U.S. Aid Program

Toward More Efficiency

By KIP COOPER
(Last of five articles)

TROUBLED Southeast Asia, already the scene of open warfare, is the focal point of current U.S. foreign aid efforts.

While American troops battle Vietnamese forces, and while other GIs and Marines dig in in Thailand, U.S. aid officials work frantically to bolster the economies of nations that ring Communist China and Asiatic Russia.

"If they (the Communists) establish control over Southeast Asia, the world will be cut in half," defence strategists point out. They hold that the loss of Southeast Asia alone would create so serious a shift in the world balance of power that the ability of the U.S. to survive would be questionable.

Dollars are cheaper than blood," these officials assert. But many congressmen want a more hard-headed aid program. Criticism of the program generally is directed at its unbusinesslike administration.

Senator Homer Capehart has proposed a bill to correct some deficiencies. His bill would:

• Earmark 50 per cent of foreign aid for private enterprise projects.

• Require that money not spent within the borders of a foreign country be spent in the United States.

• Cut off aid to any country that seizes American property.

Other officials are trying to eliminate bureaucracy arising from a maze of U.S. agencies and to standardize aid given by other Free World nations.

The United States grants

long-term loans at low interest rates while some donor nations grant short-term loans at high interest. The U.S. sometimes finds itself recouping projects in underdeveloped countries which someone else has started.

U.S. officials say the UN Development Assistance Committee (DAC) might solve foreign aid co-ordination. DAC members are United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany, Canada, France, Belgium, Portugal, The Netherlands, the European Economic Community and Japan. DAC is headed by James D. Riddleberger of the U.S.

Riddleberger and others aim to organize teams of donor nations to co-ordinate aid in a given country. A separate team for each recipient country would enlist financial aid from myriad world organizations. DAC would meet once a year to review its programs and accomplishments. A few "pilot" projects are now under discussion.

U.S. officials hope this will remove some of the confusion and overlapping activities of a welter of aid agencies. These

include the Agency for International Development, World Bank, U.S. Treasury, U.S. Agriculture Department, Peace Corps, International Monetary Fund, Food for Peace, Inter-American Development Bank and the Export-Import Bank.

The thought of UN administration of U.S. aid funds, however, is repugnant to many Americans.

Aid Director Hamilton Fowler defending the U.S. program said recently, "eighty per cent of U.S. aid dollars never leave the country because they are used for purchases here. At least 800,000 jobs have been created in the U.S. because of this."

With the emergence of new African nations, the emphasis on Latin America, in the situation in Southeast Asia, no one envisions a drastically reduced aid program.

Hamilton said if the aid were abolished "a number of countries would collapse—the Reds would take the Middle East, flank the Mediterranean and take control of Southeast Asia."

Said Rep. Walter Judd: "The question is not whether to carry on foreign aid but how to do it better."

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International Effort

Battling Locusts

By MICHAEL ROWE from Teheran

GIANT locusts, some more than seven inches in length, have swarmed into the southern provinces of Persia from across the Persian Gulf to pose a serious problem for already over-worked pest extermination teams from three countries.

The new swarms—some of the biggest experienced in Persia for many years—originated in Saudi Arabia and, according to latest reports, are already devastating late spring crops in the southern provinces of Fars and Baluchistan.

Teams of agrarians and pest experts, backed by crop-spraying planes piloted by Persians and Americans, have been rushed to the area to combat the menace.

Meanwhile, in the northern provinces of Khorassan, bordering on Soviet Central Asia, Russian crop-spraying pilots are reporting limited success in the battle to prevent the spread of an earlier locust swarm which entered Persia last month. When the Russians offered to provide men and material for the war against the pest, the Persian government, flustered by a suggestion of natural disaster, readily agreed. The Russian offer stemmed largely from concern at the possibility of the swarms spreading across the border into the "virgin lands" and rich agricultural strips of the provinces bordering the Caspian and Aral Seas.

Khorassan, people by semi-settled Turkoman tribes, is one of Persia's food-producing provinces chosen some years

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Wrong Way

By GREGORY CLARK

PASSING the buck is a technique familiar in almost every field of human endeavor. The buck is always passed down. The captain passes the buck to the lieutenant; the lieutenant to the sergeant; and the sergeant to the private. What might happen to our pretty social and business setup if we passed the buck the other way? Up?

I made arrangements to pick up an important item at the office of a large corporation. I took the trouble to confirm the fact that I was calling at a certain time. When I arrived, nobody knew anything about the matter.

It seems some careless person low down in the chain of responsibility must have failed to forward the order. When I fought my way into the presence of the manager, he regretted that some insignificant employee had failed in his duty.

"What right," I inquired, "have you to employ people capable of such mistakes?"

The manager protested that he had orders from on high to cut office expenses. Who from? The managing director, I passed the buck up to the managing director. He was shocked. I asked him why he employed a manager capable of hiring incompetent help. He said the directors had demanded retrenchment.

I should have carried the matter up to the board of directors; but they were too busy playing golf or having tea on their patios. Yet they were the actual culprits who had let me down. The buck should more than occasionally be passed up, not down.

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Cleaner Bombs

From The Ottawa Journal

AMERICAN nuclear testing has been going on in the Pacific, weather-permitting, almost casually, it seems, for several weeks. There has been nothing like the attention given last fall to the Soviet performance in the Arctic. The main reason of course is that one doesn't talk about something of which he is not specially proud. We undoubtedly made more of the Soviet tests than they did in Russia.

But it would not be right to dismiss the difference as only a matter of propaganda. There are some differences of fact. Not one single report of fallout from the tests has been received from any country except the U.S. itself which received a small dose last month. President Kennedy's promise of "an absolute minimum of fallout" has so far been kept.

No one is cheating about these tests. The consolation one takes in the face of the awesome instruments of destruction may seem pitifully strained. But as the tests go on, we can at least be grateful they are no worse than they are. We should recognize too the difference between the Soviet's cynical disregard for the dangers of fallout from its megaton monsters and the relative cleanliness of the American enterprise.

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Victorian, Seattle Busman Share Heathman Reward

A Victoria man and a Seattle bus driver have been awarded equal shares of the \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of confessed child-slayer Charles Heathman.

Vancouver police commission announced payment of \$500 each to Robert J. McMichael, whose parents live at 1289 Tatnell, and to bus driver Earl Fielding.

Mr. McMichael, a DEW-line radar technician, was with Mr. Fielding when they spotted Heathman in a Seattle tavern the day following his sensational newspaper confession to the murder of Vernon newsboy Donald Otley.

Heathman was twice convicted on the charge of murder and later acquitted by the B.C. Court of Appeals.

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Soot Issue Debated Tuesday

Second meeting between representatives of smoke and fly-ash producing industries and city spokesmen will be held in city hall at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 10 a.m.

First meeting, behind closed doors, was held Wednesday morning. Reporters were excluded at the request of industrial representatives.

Summer Feature

Trampolines Jump In Saanich Parks

YMCA-sponsored trampoline training will spring into prominence when the Saanich supervised playground program starts Tuesday.

Boys and girls aged nine to 15 years will learn the ups and downs of the world of the trampoline at Hampton Park classes Monday and Thursday evenings through the summer. Also featured will be tum-

Rotary Gives \$6,000 To Goodwill, Lodge

Cheques totalling \$6,000 were presented Thursday night to Goodwill Industries and Matson Sunset Lodge by Victoria Rotarians.

Presentations of \$5,000 to Goodwill and \$1,000 to the lodge were made at the Rotary's annual installation dinner at the Empress Hotel.

SPRIT, PURPOSE

They were described as "indicative of the good spirit and purpose of Victoria Rotary" by visiting district governor-elect Gordon Tongue of Seattle.

Retiring district governor Dr. Jack Cruise of Victoria was saluted for "an outstanding contribution to Rotary" at the international level.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers installed were president Frank Norton, vice-presidents Lionel Morrison and George Clinton, secretary Frank Waring and treasurer George Maycock.

New directors are John Lort, Dr. C. B. Jameson, E. H. Brooks, Donald Wagg, Capt. George Veres and A. E. Walters. Permanent executive secretary of Victoria Rotary is Mrs. Vivian Moore.

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55.00	1.83	5.49	10.98	27.50	55.00	
60.00	2.00	6.00	12.00	30.00	60.00	
65.00	2.16	6.48	12.96	32.50	65.00	
70.00	2.33	6.99	13.98	35.00	70.00	
75.00	2.50	7.50	15.00	37.00	75.00	
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Ford Back in Rotation Twirling Nicely, Thanks

Whitey Ford is back in rotation and again pitching every fourth day, and it may be that the New York Yankees are about set to make their long-delayed move for another American League pennant.

Ford came off the injured list Thursday of last week to pitch a three-hitter, lasting until two were out in the ninth. On Monday, he got his second successive shutout, allowing only two hits until his shoulder tightened up with one out in the ninth.

He shrugged that one off as just tiredness, and last night proved his point by going the

distance. And while Los Angeles Angels got to him for three runs, he allowed only four hits for a total of nine in his last 26 innings.

Rookie shortstop Tom Tresh also played a starring role. He singled to start the seventh inning with the score tied at 3-3, scored what was to be the

winning run when he moved to third base on two walks and came in as Yogi Berra grounded out.

Two insurance runs in the eighth resulted from rookie Joe Pepitone's single, an error and singles by Tresh and Bobby Richardson.

It was the 11th straight

loss for the Angels in Yankee Stadium, where they have yet to win a game, and the result moved the Yankees within a half game of the American League lead.

Cleveland's leading Indians and Minnesota Twins, in fourth place now, both lost.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	18	.694	—	San Francisco	30	28	.517	10 1/2
Los Angeles	38	21	.645	3 1/2	Los Angeles	29	30	.491	11 1/2
Minnesota	37	22	.625	4 1/2	Chicago	28	31	.475	12 1/2
Baltimore	36	23	.610	5 1/2	St. Louis	27	32	.458	13 1/2
Detroit	35	24	.593	6 1/2	Philadelphia	26	33	.441	14 1/2
Kansas City	34	25	.576	7 1/2	Cleveland	25	34	.424	15 1/2
Chicago	33	26	.558	8 1/2	Washington	24	35	.407	16 1/2
Seattle	32	27	.541	9 1/2	New York	23	36	.390	17 1/2

Mrs. Todd Loses To Gayle Hitchens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gayle Hitchens completed a golfing double Friday, adding the B.C. Women's Close championship to the provincial junior title she won five days earlier.

The 18-year-old golfer from North Vancouver's Capilano Golf Club defeated Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria 4 and 2 in the 36-hole final of the Close.

Last Monday, Miss Hitchens won the B.C. junior title for the third time in four years. She also holds the Canadian junior title.

Her victory Friday assures her of a berth on the B.C. team that will compete in inter-provincial matches in Winnipeg in August.

Mrs. Todd, the close champion in 1947-48-49, put up a game battle until the 34th hole where a bad shot that would up in a trap ended her hopes.

The Victoria veteran, mother of three, was one of whom in six months older than Miss Hitchens, started strongly, winning the first two holes, then holding a one-up lead at the ninth.

But she was fighting a tendency to slice her wood shots, which got her into trouble frequently. At the 18th Miss Hitchens led two and the young star began the second round with a display of power that put her five up by the 22nd.

Mrs. Todd then came back, using accurate short irons to advantage, and at the 27th had cut the margin to two.

Miss Hitchens went four up at the 32nd and the match appeared ended at the 33rd when the youngster was eight feet from the pin with her third shot. Mrs. Todd, however, dropped a 14-foot putt to win the hole and go on to the disastrous 34th.

There, after Miss Hitchens fell behind with a shot into the rough, Mrs. Todd blew into the green and got down for a three-over-par seven.

Miss Hitchens played steadily most of the day after shaking off an early case of nerves caused partly by Mrs. Todd sinking a nine-iron shot from off the green to win the first hole.

"But I wasn't really worried until I started losing near the end of the front nine this afternoon," Miss Hitchens said.

THREE OVER — Miss Hitchens was three over par with an approximate medal round of 80 in the morning and she was four over par for the afternoon when the match ended.

Mrs. Todd shot 79 in the morning but eight over on the afternoon holes.

Barbara Renwick, 1961 B.C. junior champion and runner-up in the junior to Miss Hitchens this year, won the champion-

ship consolation playoff, defeating Mrs. Donna Collett, a former Manitoba champion, 3 and 2 in the 18-hole final.

Miss Renwick's mother, Mrs. Robert Renwick, also was a winner, taking the second flight from Mrs. J. C. Detrich 4 and 3 in the final.

All flight winners are from the Vancouver area; flight final results:

First flight, Nancy Young defeated Mrs. J. A. Smythe 5 and 4.

Second flight, Mrs. W. N. Peebles defeated Mrs. B. C. Parsons 5 and 4.

Fourth flight, Mrs. R. S. Humble defeated Mrs. C. Wiles at the 21st hole.

Fifth flight, Mrs. A. J. Pierce defeated Mrs. I. M. Campbell 3 and 2.

Sixth flight, Mrs. D. French defeated Mrs. D. J. Roland 4 and 3.

Seventh flight, Mrs. E. G. Burns defeated Mrs. F. S. Walters 2 and 1.

Small Boat Plates Due

Just a reminder to boat owners—you have only one more day to get your Department of Transport safety plate installed.

Last May an announcement from Ottawa stated that boats 16 feet or less in length and carrying outboard motors of 10 horsepower or more, must carry a self-sticking plate which states the maximum capacity of the boat and horsepower allowed. The plates were to be carried by July 1.

A spot check by the Daily Colonist yesterday revealed that few Victoria owners of boats in that category have complied with the regulation.

Furthermore, Inspector Kenneth Creaser, officer commanding the RCMP Marine Services B.C., said his department had received no official word of the new ruling.

"Unofficially, I heard of the proposal six weeks ago in a press release. However, nothing has come from headquarters," he said.

"We will not enforce the ruling until we receive official word," he said.

Fine Could Hit \$100

The regulations provide a fine not exceeding \$100 or a jail term not exceeding two months in default of payment of the fine, for boat owners operating their craft without prescribed plates or a receipt showing they have applied for plates.

The recommended load limits and engine sizes are not mandatory and no penalty is provided for violations. However, if exceeding these limits appears to be a factor in a boating mishap which results in a charge, for example, of dangerous driving, the courts might take failure to follow the recommendations into account in sentencing.

Roger Maris Included

Several Surprises Among All-Stars

NEW YORK — Managers, coaches and players, who do the selecting, came up with a few surprises yesterday when their selections for the 16 starting jobs in the major league all-star baseball games were announced. The games are in Washington, July 10, and in Chicago, July 30.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the inclusion of Roger Maris in the American League lineup. The New York Yankee outfielder, who set a new record of 61 home runs last season, had only 13 home runs and was batting around .250 in the latest averages.

HOT ROOKIE: Passed up to make room for Maris were such as Manny Jimenez, the Kansas City rookie who has been leading the league in hitting for most of the season and Floyd Robinson of Chicago White Sox, who has been in the top five hitters almost from the start.

Mickey Mantle was also named although he missed 26 games and is still hobbling from injuries received on May 18.

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Preparing New Den for Lions

B.C. Lions football team travels to Courtenay today to begin 14-day training session. Courtenay Chamber of Commerce president Al Rae, left; Alderman George Hobson, centre, and John Smith,

all Lions Booster Club members, are shown hammering together lockers to be used by players.—(Bill Lamb photo.)



STAN LEONARD ... payoff shot

Leonard Scores Ace in Tourney

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Imperials Keep Up In Race

Result left Vancouver four points in front of New Westminster in the two-team race for first place. Each club has 12 games left, five of them against each other.

Victory mathematically clinched one of the four playoff spots for the Vancouver club.

Veteran Gordie Gimble had a big night for the winners, scoring five goals and passing for a sixth. Sid Warwick and Wayne Shuttleworth each had three. Warwick's boosting his total for the season to 30.

Imperials kept up their pursuit of leading Gorge Hotel in the Heywood Avenue men's softball league last night by defeating trailing Morrisons, 8-4, despite some sloppy defensive work.

Three runs in the second inning and four in the third made it easy for Imperials, who then proceeded to make five errors to help Morrisons to a pair of two-run innings.

Losers got only three hits off Jack Girard and Glen Langeil, who relieved Gerard in the seventh.

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by Arnold Palmer

THE SAND SWING IS COMPACT

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6-11

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Friday's race results		One Mile (Milos)	11
First Race—Allowance, \$975, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs		Good Speed (Dominique)	11
Broomstick (Quinn)		Baberton (Coppernick)	11
Foremost Lass (Ulrich)		Drum Major (Miller)	11
Also ran: Foxie Aye, Mr. Tails, Tiny, Nerv. Barn, Ace, Swift Revenge, Delafairie, Leigh Road, Time, 1:09.25.		Timba Chabes (Dixon)	11
Second Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs		Keats Island (Brenfield)	11
Pacific Hawk (Dixon)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Thunder (Kumler)		Also eligible:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Little Edna (Dalley)	11
Fly's Aunts (Constrack, Ethel's)		FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	11
Troy's Abbi, Flying Brave, Pop's Popa, Tanya, Orisa, Claymound, Sun, Time, 1:08.5.		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Daily double paid \$18.90.		Long Day (Clink)	11
Third Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		More Drive (Alcina)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Tree Bay (Dalley)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Long Day (Clink)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		More Drive (Alcina)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Tree Bay (Dalley)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Long Day (Clink)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		More Drive (Alcina)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Tree Bay (Dalley)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		SEVENTH RACE—Harbour Handicap, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Long Day (Clink)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		More Drive (Alcina)	11
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Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$975, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Long Day (Clink)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
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Fly Monks (Dalley)		Tree Bay (Dalley)	11
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Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Payable (Broomfield)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Long Day (Clink)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		More Drive (Alcina)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Tree Bay (Dalley)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Alcina (Miller)	11
Fly Monks (Dalley)		Lucy's Legions (Dixon)	11

Sanwich had the edge in three minor lacrosse games with City teams, winning 9-1 in the fly-weight division, 15-13 in the pee wee class, and losing 6-1 in the midjet division.

Scorers:

Midjet: City—Jim Lynch, 3; Glen Anderson, 2; Sanwich—Norm Baker, Total—3.

Fly-weight: Sanwich—Mike Patterson, 4; Bruce Johnson, 3; Doug Allen, 2; Bob Cook, Total—8; City—Bruce Newman, Total—1.

Pee wee: Sanwich—Wynne Owen, 4; Robert McCrossin, 3; Doug Perry, 2; Laurie Smith, 2; Jim Lynch, Al Odeh, Bruce Burton, Joe LeClerc, Larry Taylor, Glen Anderson, Total—14.

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George Kerr, certainly in the top echelon of the world's best half-milers, will send a new presence to the Vancouver Island track and field championships, scheduled to-day at Victoria high school.

The Jamaican, bronze medal-winner in the 800-metre metres at the 1960 Olympic Games, where he finished under a blanket with winner Peter Snell of New Zealand and Belgium's Roger Moens, arrived in the city yesterday to set up what should be the feature event of tonight's athletic season.

Kerr, who finished third in the 440 yards in the U.S.

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — Highly - rated Roy Emerson suffered an injured right wrist on Tuesday in a quarter-final match against Australian and Mexican led the way into the quarter-finals of the men's singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships.

Emerson, No. 2 seed in the tournament, injured his right foot in an evening men's doubles match and was taken to a hospital for X-rays. He was believed to have injured a tendon and walked on the side of his foot as he left Wimbledon.

He hurt the foot early in the match in which he and fellow-Australian Neale Fraser beat South Africans Keith Diepraam and Robin Sanders, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Emerson and Fraser are defending champions in the men's doubles event.

Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Australians Bob Hewitt, the eighth seed, and Ken Fletcher, earlier became the first to qualify for the quarter-finals in the men's singles event.

The most convincing and stunning victory belonged to the 23-year-old Mexican. He beat Alan Mills of Britain, Thursday's upset victor over seventh-seeded Nicolo Pietrangeli, in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Osuna, who shared the men's doubles title with American Dennis Ralston two years ago,

LONDON (Reuters) Results of Friday's cricket matches:

At Liverpool, Nottinghamshire beat Lancashire by 52 runs. Lancashire 151 and 201; Nottingham 106 and 124.

At Malton, Kent beat Leicestershire by an innings and 21 runs. Leicestershire 251 for 4 declared and 168; Kent 151 for 9 declared.

At Brentwood, Somerset beat Essex by 171 runs. Somerset 230 and 331 for 5 declared; Essex 209 and 341.

At Lord's, Cambridge University beat MCC by three wickets. MCC 149 and 148; Cambridge University 231 and 68 for 1.

At Westham, match drawn. Derby 232 for 8 declared and 232 for 9 declared; Essex 264 and 208 for 8.

At Northampton, match drawn. Northamptonshire 254 for 10 declared and 253 for 6 declared; Pakistan 272 and 79 for 5.

At Bradford, Yorkshire beat Hampshire by five runs. Yorkshire 131 and Hampshire 118.

At Edgbaston, Warwickshire beat Lancashire by 146 wickets. Lancashire 232 and 194; Warwickshire 208 and 221 for 6.

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NAAS, Ireland (AP)—A field of 24 horses is poised for a shot at a record winner's prize of \$49,777 in today's Irish Sweepstakes Derby.

Favorite at 5-2 in the betting was Larkspur, owned by New York's Raymond Gnest, already winner of the classic Epsom Derby in England.

Two other American-owned colts — Townsend B. Martin's Sebring and Mrs. Howell Jackson's Tambourine — were also well-regarded at eight or 10 to one, depending on which bookmaker you patronize.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHM

From the standpoint of garden work, the Dominion Day holiday weekend is just about the best on the calendar. The pressure of jobs to be done over the Easter and Labor Day weekends takes all the fun out of them, but by Dominion Day, all the really strenuous chores are long since out of the way and you can pick and choose among the little inconsequential bits of work and potter around at them without any guilty feelings.

One job I have in mind is to mulch the lilies. I have a big bed this year packed solid with Jan de Graaf's Emerald strain lilies and I notice white rootlets are beginning to form on the stems about an inch above soil level.

It has been my experience that if you give these stems something good to bite into, plants and flowers are quite a bit better and healthier. The pile of leaves I raked up last fall, now about half rotted, will be mixed with an equal bulk of coarse sand and spread to a depth of three inches over the lily bed.

We are growing three different kinds of tomatoes this year. We have one row of Rhode Island, our old fav-

orite and always a surefire performer for me. In addition I put in a few plants of San Marzano, an Italian tomato with a queer oblong shape, actually developed for solid pack canning and the making of tomato paste, but reputed to be particularly good in salads. Our third variety is Jubilee, a low-acid tomato with bright yellow fruit which I am trying for the first time.

The earliest blossoms on all three kinds were sprayed some time ago with a fruit-setting hormone spray, but a fresh batch of flowers are open and these also will get a squirt of the stuff this weekend.

These hormone sprays are packaged under a variety of trade names such as Blossom-Set, Tomato-Fix, Seed-Less-Set and the like. To apply it in a fine mist, I use an old plastic squeeze bottle which once contained an under-arm deodorant spray!

The peonies have given us a grand display this year—so prolific, in fact, I figure the plants must be close to exhaustion. I plan on scratching a bit of bone meal and wood ashes into the soil surface around each plant—this is a lovely, lazy job which you can do while sprawling on the ground—and as an additional pick-me-up,

I'll spray the foliage with a combination fertilizer and fungicide spray.

To make my peony spray, I use one gallon of water, one tablespoon of RX-15 fertilizer—any of the "instant" kinds would do as well—one teaspoonful of captan fungicide and one tablespoonful of liquid dishwashing detergent to make the stuff spread over the leaf and stick. Peonies don't seem to be bothered much by bugs, so I don't add an insecticide in this case.

My Zucchini squash, Butternut squash and cucumbers are all growing in hills—mounds of very rich soil sitting over a dug-in spadeful of old rotted manure—and I noticed yesterday roots are beginning to show through the surface of the mound in some cases. This is the signal to add more soil to the hills, the soil in this case being almost half manure, for these are hungry feeders.

I didn't get around to mulching my beds of annuals yet, and in consequence the soil between the plants is beginning to harden and form a crust. This will have to be broken up and the soil stirred, but as I spaced my plants out a little wider this year, the job can be done standing up, using the Dutch hoe, with no stooping or bending involved.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Tito Torpedoes 'Long Ships'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jose Ferrer has run afoul of the Yugoslav government as a result of which his movie, *The Long Ships*, is sunk. Jose had planned another film to be made in Titoland. I shall have to find out the whys and wherefores of postponement when I'm over there.

Andre Pommerehne sent a transportation ticket to his 13-year-old daughter and she will spend the summer with him and current wife Gambi (Benedict) in their south of France villa. "But if he doesn't treat me right," says daughter Chi-Chi, "I'm going right back to mother (in Forest Hills, N.Y.)." Andre pays \$30 a week to his ex-wife and \$10 a week for their daughter's care.

Eddie Fisher's fast trip to Paris and then on to Majorca was on The Gouffe Case business. He bought it as a Taylor-Fisher venture but, the situation with Elizabeth Taylor being what it is, he needs a new leading lady.

Peter Dinklage, personable son of the late pianist, gets his first big-time date in New York early this fall at the St. Regis.

George Sanders has just completed *Cairo* in Egypt, and now will star for Terence Young in *Running Target* with statuesque Julie Newmar and Curt Jurgens.

Jean Donnelly, an attractive American living in London's Grosvenor Square, is hoping to persuade Dame Rebecca West to write an original film, which Jean will produce.

Mike Todd Jr., who can't get the film-producing bug out of his system—despite his disastrous *Scent of Mystery*—will be producing *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* in its natural habitat this summer. The story is by publicist Larry Gore.

Sue (Lolita) Lyons gained five pounds during her PAs in New York with the movie. Her excuse—the food was so good. She's lost them all since coming home, and is down to a trim 109—okay for her five-foot 3½ inches.

Sandra Dee is only just recovering from the shock she received at the airport when someone told her that her producer, Ross Hunter, had been blown up with his car. However, Ross—who has been sort of adopted as a father by Sandra—was able to jump out of the car when it caught fire and before it blew up.

Hayley Mills prefers young Tommy Kirk, starring in Disney's *Son of Flubber*. They met in Europe when Tommy was filming *Bon Voyage* last summer. Hayley will be returning to Hollywood in a few weeks to star for Walt in *Mother Carey's Chickens*.

Talk about going Hollywood! Bill Dana says other stars can have mink-lined swimming pools, but he has the only home hereabouts with a king-size crystal chandelier in his garage!

Swim Classes Start

Great Trek On Tuesday

The great trek will begin Tuesday—the great trek to Elk Lake.

First of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses which will carry some 400 youngsters to Colonist free swim classes at Hamsterley Beach will leave North Ward School grounds near the Colonist Douglas Street offices at 9 a.m.

Another 500 children will travel to the lake by private car. Some living closer to the lake may ride bikes or even walk.

Altogether there will be 16 classes each week, held Monday to Thursday, with a separate bus trip for each.

Class lists and bus departure times appeared on Page 16 of yesterday's Colonist. All necessary changes have been made.

Oak Bay Council Takes Break

Oak Bay council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.—then take a month-long summer schedule break.

Next regular meeting will be held on the first Monday of August. The municipality's zoning and planning development committee is scheduled to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

Saanich and Esquimalt councils are scheduled to hold their meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Contribution to Centenary

Navy Unveils Salute to City

Plans for a "navy salute to Victoria" were unveiled yesterday by the RCN Pacific Command as its contribution to this city's centennial year program.

A navy spokesman said the details of the three day salute

—from Aug. 9 to 11—are still being ironed out. He added that the program was originated by Pacific Command and is now being presented to the city to make sure it " dovetails " with the city's centennial program.

He said the three-day salute program is "still subject to change" but plans to date called for a parade, cruises on navy ships for youngsters, about 20 displays, diving demonstrations in Horseshoe Bay and a giant fireworks display from a barge anchored off Beacon Hill Park.

It is hoped to floodlight the park grounds and install a special public address system to help stage the displays.

Coincidental with the RCN's program will be the arrival of the flagship of the Royal New Zealand Navy, HMNZS Royalist, a Dido-class cruiser, which is paying a goodwill visit to Canada's West Coast prior to taking part in fleet exercises with the USN.

The Royalist is carrying a special display of Maori weapons and wood carvings.

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Venture Graduates Include Islanders

Four Vancouver Island officer cadets—two from Victoria—will be among 24 who graduate from HMCS Venture July 20.

Venture is the Royal Canadian Navy's officer training establishment in HMC Dockyard.

Island graduates are Officer Cadets: Philip Johnston, 19, 1596 Clive Drive, Victoria. Keith Nesbit, 20, 1466 Mitchell Street, Victoria. Douglas Mitchell, 19, 10467 All Bay Road, Sidney.

Terence Wolfe-Milner, 19, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. The graduation ceremony will take place on the parade ground of HMCS Venture at 2 p.m. when the cadets will be inspected by Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast.

A special graduation service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel-by-the-Sea at HMC Dockyard.

Among the 24 graduates are three Belgian cadets who will return to Belgium on leave later this month.

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minutes to dispose of a letter from the New Democratic Party, Victoria branch, asking council to allow political parties to use the shell for meetings in future.

Assistant city clerk Morran Waller read the letter to council and aldermen immediately voted to receive and file it.

There was no discussion at all on the request.

NDP candidate in the recent federal election, Harry Fanthorpe, made several attempts to get council's permission to use the bandshell for a political meeting over the June 16, 17 weekend.



Leaders Switch
Change in command at Rainbow Sea Cadets sees Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Dando, left, step down for Lieut. William Ross, who has served with corps since he enlisted as 14-year-old cadet in 1943. (Colonist photo.)

Cadets Score Firsts
Rainbow Sea Cadets chalked up two more "firsts" last night when the corps' commanding officer voluntarily surrendered a stripe to remain in the unit, which will be commanded by a former cadet.

Increasing business commitments were the reason for an application to give up command of the corps by Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Dando, CD, of Hatley Drive, Colwood.

He will remain with the corps as a lieutenant, teaching navigation and commanding Athabaskan Division.

New CO is Lieut. William Ross, 33, of 4320 Cedar Hill, who entered Rainbow Sea Cadets at the age of 14 in 1943.

He is the first cadet in the history of the corps in B.C. to rise from the ranks to command the unit.

Twice before Navy League officials say it happened only twice before in all Canada—in units in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The retiring CO was presented with a Navy League honor certificate by local chairman Mrs. Pat Dufour at a brief change-of-command ceremony at Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps headquarters.

Tourist Lucky?

A Kentononian visiting relatives in Victoria yesterday learned he had drawn a ticket—worth at least \$2,000—on today's Irish Sweepstakes.

Harold Annis, holidaying with his son, F. E. Annis of 3014 St. Peter's, said the lucky ticket was on a horse called Solpetre—but "I don't think the thing is even running."

He's in error—Solpetre is one of the favorites.

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Atlas
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The "Autorama - Klondike Week Show at the Curling Club, which reported an attendance lag earlier this week, finally caught fire yesterday—literally.

Flames from a garbage incinerator ripped through half an acre of grass on Memorial Arena property immediately behind the Curling Club—and Autorama officials happily reported they had topped last year's attendance figures.

Car Soars
Three persons were injured in a spectacular car crash on King George Terrace, last night when their car soared three feet in the air and landed on a fire hydrant.

Treated for cuts were Gary Easton, 18, Noreen Burk, 16, and Mike Cardin, 14.

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EATON'S -the YA-YA SKIRT

The latest "rage" of London ... cool, cool, cool for summer wear. More practical than you think ... great to slip on over your swimsuit ... fun for patio lounging and active sports.

- 4" hem to lengthen later
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Bed-tray, writing desk, snack table, in home, office or workshop ... the "Handi-stand," styled by Lee-Rowen, is the practical answer to space-saving convenience. Gleaming tubular brass or chromium frame with wood-grain finish. "Arborite" tray. Adjustable tilt-top. With brass frame, each **10.95** With chromium frame, each **8.95**

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Door prizes Friday. Washington callers Saturday. Different program each evening. Tickets from club members and at EATON'S Box Office. "Silver Spurs" and Jamboree: Adults, **1.00** Students, **50c** Combination Show and Dance Tickets: **2.50** per couple



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Delivery Changes

Because of the Dominion Day holiday, there will be no delivery from EATON'S Monday or Tuesday, July 2 and 3. Regular EATON delivery schedules will resume on Wednesday in Greater Victoria, and to Sidney on Thursday.

Women's Casual Canvas Footwear

Excellent for beach or sports wear ... In white only. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Choice of 3 weights.

- (a) "Grove"—Lightweight with composition sole. Pr. **2.45**
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Building Totals Rocket

By TED PULFORD

Greater Victoria's building construction industry exploded last month to send permit values sky-rocketing to the highest point in a decade.

Three of the four municipalities report the busiest June in years while booming Saanich has racked up a 30-day total double the highest previous month in its history.

The Saanich totals reached \$3,559,242 for the month, compared with \$315,050 for the same period last year.

SCIENCE BUILDING
Key factor in the whopping increase was a permit worth \$1,752,000 for the science building at Gordon Head university campus.

Even without the two university projects, however, the Saanich total was the highest ever by some \$200,000.

The municipality chalked up \$6,762,000 worth of building permits for the first half of 1962—considerably higher than the \$4,371,500 recorded from January to June, 1961.

SHOOT SKY-HIGH
In Victoria, too, the building front was jumping in June.

A total of 523 permits were issued in the city during the month, for a value of \$549,874—almost double the June, 1961, total of \$284,227.

Cumulative figures for the city have also shot sky-high. Total for the first half of 1962 stands at \$5,070,500. A year ago, the total was \$3,098,600.

ISSUES STEADY
Number of permits being issued in the city remains about steady with 523 this month compared to 545 a year ago.

The figures represent the best June since 1956 and the busiest half-year in almost 10 years.

Among the projects contributing to the city total were additions worth \$18,000 to a Gorge Road apartment, \$20,000 in alterations to the Dominion Hotel and permit for a new psychiatric ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital, worth \$202,000.

OUT OF SIGHT
Trend toward construction of better-quality homes in Esquimalt has sent comparative construction totals there up almost out of sight.

Permits worth \$113,300 were issued by the municipality in June. A total of 13 dwelling permits accounted for almost \$200,000 of this amount.

In the same month a year ago, a scant \$34,100 worth of building was approved.

UP SLIGHTLY
The six-month total, however, was up only slightly.

Permits worth \$1,613,300 were issued in the half year just past, while in the same period in 1961, \$1,318,600 was approved.

Biggest permit recorded in the municipality during the past month was one worth \$212,000 for school construction.

Oak Bay's June figures were not available yesterday.

Next Tuesday

Liquor Prices To Beat Retreat

Provincial cabinet has authorized "an agreeable downward revision" in price boosts on imported liquor, wines and beer, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

The new prices will take effect Tuesday.

Mr. Bonner said earlier, a 25-per-cent boost in the price of all imported items on sale by the LCB was due to the devaluation of the dollar and the introduction of new surcharge duties.

Thus hiked the price of a bottle of Scotch whisky from \$5.45 to \$6.80—\$7.14 with tax.

Yesterday Mr. Bonner said the LCB had recommended a detailed price list covering all imported items.

The order-in-council was expected to be signed by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes during the weekend.

"The recommended list reflects an agreeable downward revision of prices for imported items," said Mr. Bonner.

Details will not be known until the order is made public on Tuesday.

The government has been under fire for increasing the price of imported alcoholic beverages by close to double the boost in taxes.



Scene II: After Bread Hits the Pond

Throw a handful of bread crumbs into any pond in Beacon Hill Park and this is the sort of feathered mob scene produced. Birds are waxing fat on

generosity of visiting tourists as well as old reliable "duck feeders" who visit the park every day.—(Wilmer Gold photo.)

Apartment Or Motel? Battle Rages

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City council fought its way to a bitter stalemate yesterday over the question of whether or not an apartment building should be allowed to operate as a motel.

Apartment involved is at the corner of Superior and Douglas Streets, at the northwest corner of Beacon Hill Park.

The owner, Malcolm Gillespie, had applied to council to have the area rezoned to permit use of the building as a motel.

But several aldermen contended the apartment has been operated as a motel for some time.

Complicating the issue is the fact that the apartment house is just within the legislative precinct approved by city council at its last meeting.

More Information

● Original owner of the property was given privileged treatment by city council when it agreed to allow construction of an apartment on the land.

● Granting the application would create a dangerous precedent.

After heated discussion, council decided not to accept the planners' recommendation or reject it. The application was held over so council can get more information about it before making a decision.

'Precinct Means Trouble'

City council's plans to create a "legislative precinct" in James Bay could throw the city wide open to claims for damages from landowners. Ald. Michael Griffin warned yesterday.

Despite a plea for council to "make haste slowly" over the matter aldermen gave preliminary approval to a bylaw which will create the precinct in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas Streets.

Effect of the bylaw is to "freeze" zoning on built-up land in the area to its present use, and to rezone all vacant land in the area to permit construction of single family dwellings only.

PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing, to consider any objections from property owners affected, will be held before the next meeting of council, scheduled for July 12.

"I think perhaps we could be doing some pretty cruel harm to individuals in the area," Ald. Griffin warned.

He said some landowners had held property in the area for years, planning to make a profit from it. Creation of the precinct would be unfair to them.

PAY COMPENSATION
"A reasonable alternative is to pay compensation if anyone is being hurt," he said.

Ald. Arthur Dowell pointed out, "It is zoned now for what it is being used for. I can't see where anyone is being hurt."

Said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, "One man who phoned me has a vacant lot zoned for apartments and now it will be 'frozen'."

He has been up to the engineer's office and they will not give him a licence (permit) to build an apartment house."

GET B.C. SUPPORT
Mayor R. B. Wilson told council cryptically that he felt the provincial government would support city council "if any difficulties arise."

"I don't think anybody is going to suffer," he added. "I think everything is going to come out all right."

Personnel Probe Statement in Week

Mayor R. B. Wilson briefly next week we will have further comments on it."

Mayor Wilson said he was not sure if the complete report would be made public or not, but said definitely the facts and conclusions of the report would be released.

He refused to say if the report recommended any changes in the operation of the department.

The voluminous report was finally prepared Thursday night after a three-man committee of experts had probed the public works department for a month.



BEV McALPINE

Seen In Passing

Bev McAlpine preparing a hamburger. (A waitress and short order cook at a Douglas Street drive-in, she has five children. Sherry, 9; Debby, 7; Jacque, 5; Susan, 3, and David, 17 months. Bev lives at 494 Strangely Avenue with husband, Lloyd, a corporal in the PCPLI and has no time for a hobby.)

... Dave and Jack Christian celebrating the end of the school year ... Mrs. Muriel Evans entertaining at a coffee party ... Harold Barclay visiting Victoria from Toronto ... Pete Bridgwood troubled with permits ... Gloria Munson talking about the booming tourist trade ... Mal Hetherland selling toothpaste.

Iron Sashes Worker's Leg
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Under Supervision of 35

40,000 to Invade City Playgrounds

An estimated 40,000 Greater Victoria youngsters, ranging in age from six to 20, are expected to take part in this summer's park playgrounds program.

A total of 35 trained supervisors—biggest staff ever hired in the history of the summer playgrounds program—will be on duty Tuesday when all nine city playgrounds are officially opened.

"There has been a gradual trend toward older age group participation in the summer program," said playgrounds supervisor Gordon Hartley.

OLDER GROUPS
"At one time, the program was geared for the six to 14 age group, but in recent years we've had people up to 20 years of age sign up for instruction in various sports and activities."

"We have adapted our program to handle the steadily increasing flow of 14 to 20-year-olds who are turning out for the summer program," he said.

The summer program includes instruction in handicrafts, swimming and tennis.

TENNIS, FISHING
Highlights of the program are the annual tennis tournament, held Aug. 1 to 3 and sponsored by a city department store; and the fishing derby held at the Dallas Road breakwater, scheduled for July 27 this year.

Each park is equipped with a library and the program is designed to "keep youngsters off the streets" and enable them to enjoy a happy and useful summer.

Tennis instruction will be held twice weekly at 2 p.m. On Monday Mr. Hartley and assistant instructor Alan Ross, Victoria high schools champion, will be at Central Park courts. Wednesday they will be at Stadacona Park courts.

SWIM CLASSES
Handicrafts instruction will be under direction of Charles Clark, who will tour the parks daily. Dancing will be taught by Jennifer Costain.

Swimming classes will be held at the Crystal Gardens under the direction of head instructor Stan Powell, assisted by five trained assistants. Classes for boys will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and girls' classes are at 9 a.m. each Friday.

Time schedules for supervised playground activities and the supervisors are listed below:

OPEN DAILY
Central Park (supervisor Len Anderson) and Beacon Hill Park (Russ Gowing) are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oaklands (Bob Tomlinson); Banfield (Bill Abbott); Topaz (Tom Tucker); Hollywood (Susan Watson); Stadacona (John Jackson); McDonald (Lyle Garraway); and Redfern (John Parker) parks are open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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Skilled Workers In Sharp Demand

An increasing shortage of skilled workers was reported in the month-end report of the National Employment Service here.

The June total of registered unemployed is the lowest for the month since 1956, the report also stated.

Difficulties are rising from an increasing shortage of skilled tradesmen, particularly shipyard welders and aircraft mechanics.

Winter Works Chop Would Squeeze Off-Street Project

Already hard hit by the federal government's tight money measures, city plans to build two off-street parking garages in the downtown area could suffer still more.

If the federal government decides not to implement a winter works program this fall, some \$150,000 will be added to construction costs.

Winter works grants have been included in preliminary financing plans for the two garages, Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's advisory planning commission, said last night.

PAYS HALF COSTS
Under the grants system, as it has operated in previous years, the federal government pays half the labor costs of approved projects and the provincial government adds a further 25 per cent under certain conditions.

The winter works program is not implemented each year as a matter of course—whether grants are available or not depends on the unemployment situation.

Higher interest rates which followed announcement of the federal austerity measures have, in effect, reduced the amount of money available for construction of the garages.

SELL AT DISCOUNT
City council has authority to borrow up to \$1,115,000 but will likely have to sell bonds at a discount to interest buyers.

"We will know better how it will affect us when we get preliminary engineer's estimates of construction costs at the end of next week," Ald. Griffin said.

One garage is to be built on View Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets and the other is planned for the Yates-Langley area.

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Garage Issue

Tenants Seek Redress

Four tenants evicted by city council which plans to tear down a row of shops on View Street to build an off-street parking garage yesterday notified council they plan to claim compensation.

McIlreath and McIntyre, a firm of lawyers which is acting for the tenants, sent notices to city hall on behalf of Lydia Arsen, Logical Health Foods, 735 View Street; Louis Perc, Orthopedic Shoe Shop, 737 View Street; Vernon C. Boob, Beebe Bootery, 739 View Street; Victoria Hobbies and Crafts Ltd., and Terry P. Walls, 741 View Street.

The letter was referred to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady. No amounts were mentioned in the letter.

Dog Blamed For Accident
A pedestrian frightened to the wrong side of the road by a "vicious dog" suffered possible fractures and internal injuries last night when hit by a car on Richardson near Kipling.

Arthur Spencer, 1236 Richardson, was described as in fair condition by St. Joseph's Hospital officials. Police said the driver was Arnold Van Klaveren, 1235 Owen.

Neighbors said the dog often threatens passersby using the sidewalk.

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Mitchell Out of the Money In Final Tally for Saanich

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

COST PLAN: The final official count in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding meant a great deal to NDP candidate Geoff Mitchell yesterday.

It cost him his \$200 deposit. Winner George Chatterton picked up another 200 votes in the official count, giving him an edge of 2,055 over Liberal runner-up David Gross.

The change saw Mr. Mitchell's 6,183 votes fall below the required 50 per cent if he was to get his deposit returned.

GUYS AND DOLLS: Photographer Jim Ryan went down to the Empress Hotel the other afternoon to get a shot of pianist Liberace.

Jim was wearing that violent plaid jacket he's been sporting the past few weeks, which may

have been the reason why three elderly ladies walked up to him and breathlessly inquired ...

"Are you Liberace?"

THE THINGS THEY SAY: A colleague asks why is it that whenever a narrowly-defeated political candidate asks for a recount he invariably makes a statement he is doing it for his friends and supporters.

Victoria Liberal lower Foster Isherwood yesterday made a statement to the effect "all my

friends and supporters have urged me to do it."

When is someone demanding a recount going to say: "I want to go to Ottawa pretty badly and this is the last hope I do not care about my friends and supporters. I care about me!"

HITS AND MISSES: Claims by centennial organizers that they "discovered" Emerson Smith, the man who "downed" Hermann Goering during the First World War, aren't quite

accurate. Mr. Smith was first "discovered" four years ago by John Shaw in a Colonist Islander feature and a local radio station repeated the "discovery" about five weeks ago.

Conservative George Chatterton said recently that he would appreciate knowing of the location of any of his "select men" posters still on display in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Spies tell me the signs still abound most everywhere.

CLEAR THE TRACKS: Yesterday morning we ran a piece about the state of the weeds and thistles along the railway tracks where Douglas turns into the Island Highway. We said it was by the E & N right-of-way ... which just shows how easy it is to get on the wrong track. Those are the CNR tracks.



The Quita Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises will hold their annual garden tea at the home of the president, Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, 772 Victoria Avenue, on Thursday, July 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be

stalls of home cooking, white elephant, etc. Helping with the arrangements are Mrs. J. S. MacKay, left; Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. F. Alberg.

Women of the Moose Install New Officers

Lighted candles and roses decorated the main hall of the Moose Home, 512 Fort Street, recently for the installation ceremonies of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose.

Mrs. A. Hansen, installing chairman, gave the address of welcome.

Newly elected officers included senior regent, Mrs. M. Jones; junior regent, Mrs. M. Marsh; chaplain, Mrs. G. Norris; junior graduate regent,

Mrs. D. Giles; treasurer, Mrs. R. Stevens; recorder, Miss D. Guelpa.

Guide, Mrs. A. Hopley; assistant guide, Mrs. J. Harper; sentinel, Mrs. E. Vermiere; argus, Mrs. K. McBay; pianist, Mrs. R. Thompson.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to installing officers and thanks extended to the escorts Mrs. M. Bentham, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. E. Bryshaw, Mrs. J. Champion and their partners W. Bentham, J. Harper, J. Priddle, and W. Norris.

Mrs. G. Priddle received a gift of crystal in recognition of her services as recorder for the past five years. Chapter also presented retiring senior regent, Mrs. D. Giles with a gift.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of graduate regent's pin to Mrs. M. Hott signifying one year as senior regent and one year as junior graduate regent.

Session closed with the honor march, followed by refreshments and dancing.

Home Ec Body Meets in Capital

OTTAWA, (CP) — More than 300 delegates are expected to gather here Monday for the four-day biennial convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association. Various groups, such as university teachers, will hold pre-convention meetings Monday before the official opening that night.

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Hats on Chairs Make Her Faint

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK, (UPI)—when millinery designers say they're on pins and needles, they could be talking either about tension before the opening of their new collections or about superstitions which pervade their workrooms.

Hat designers are among the most superstitious persons in the apparel industry for some reason. None of them can explain why.

But several, as they worked on their fall and winter designs to be shown to buyers and the press in early July, took time to list some of the good and bad luck symbols of their trade.

PINS ON FLOORS

Almost all agreed that a box of pins dropped on the floor means a good sales season. A hat dropped on the floor also will be a hit. But put a hat on a chair and no matter how attractive it is, it's a flop at the sales counter.

"I nearly faint when I see someone put a hat on a chair," said Mrs. Sally Victor, Mrs. Victor also opens all of her fashion shows with a grey hat, because her first hit collection began with that color. She also rips apart an old hat for the makings of at least one new one in her collection.

GREEN EVIL

Mr. Fred, head of John Fredericks, believes peacock feathers on a hat bring bad luck, the color green is evil. To try on a hat backwards is bad luck. And one pin left in

a hat after it is sewn, means the customer will return the hat.

"To Mr. John, if the seamstress slides her finger with a needle the customer who buys the hat will be married soon."

The designer Mr. Arnold holds that if the women in the workroom then pins at the designer before the opening of a collection, this will bring good luck, like throwing rice at a wedding. If a designer buys a new dress, this means he or she will be in the business seven more years.

To designer Emme, the sale of an original model means it must be duplicated before the original leaves the salon or that particular style never will be successful.

Several milliners believe that a threaded needle never should be passed from one seamstress to the next without its first being placed in a pin cushion. Relaying the needle directly means the breaking of a friendship.

Don Marshall, who was a theatrical designer before he turned to hat making, doesn't like the actors not believing in his workrooms. This, he said, is like the actor's not believing in his own talent.

To Marshall, the box of pins dropped on the floor means a rush of orders, and to the girls in his workrooms, a pair of scissors dropped with the point toward one means a pink slip in her pay envelope as superstition goes.



Costume look in moppets wear is achieved through a detachable, lace-trimmed bertha collar. The short-sleeved dress beneath has a high round neck and unpressed pleats, and is pretty enough to wear alone. This ensemble, in crisp, gold-colored 65 per cent "Terylene" and 35 per cent cotton, can be machine washed and requires touch-up ironing only.

Mrs. McMordie Provincial Representative

Mrs. R. C. McMordie, president of the Victoria Voice of Women has been elected as one of two provincial representatives to the National Council Voice of Women.

Chatelaine Club Winds Up Term

The Gay Nineties Room of the Colonial Inn was the scene of a successful dinner party which concluded the term for the Chatelaine Club of the YWCA.

President, Phyllis Quinlan, was presented with a gift in appreciation of the work she has done during the year. Games were played and a session with a roller piano provided fun for the evening.

Those present were Jean Baldock, Joan Buckmaster, Doris Creech, Dorothy Davis, Joak Gardier, Charlotte Gillies, Edythe Holdsworth, Florence Johnson, Isabelle Longhair, Marie Morgan, Marjorie McQuilterm, Beryl Nickel, Pat Owen, Phyllis Quinlan, Kay Sessions, Norla Southwell, Pat Todd, Georgina Vessery and Theresa York.

Birthday Celebrated

The Gordon United Church Women held a supper meeting recently at the home of Mrs. F. Mosley, Glen Lake, to mark their ninth birthday. Mrs. A. J. Anderson gave the devotional.

netted \$123. Mrs. K. Dillabough announced the four Sunday School children to be sent this summer to George Pringle Camp are Alex Stocks, Wendy Parsons, Kathy Kineer and Gary Richards.

Mrs. W. F. Enery was elected United Church Women representative to the Gordon United Church board of stewards. Mrs. A. Hull reported drugs were sent to Korea and tea towels were sent to George Pringle Camp.

Mrs. V. Peterson reported that the sum of \$185 was made on the family dinner held last June and that the hat and used clothing sale held in May,

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've made a great deal of trouble for me. I plan to be married in July. We can't have many outsiders to the wedding, just a handful of relatives and a few intimate friends.

I know several people who would be interested to learn of my marriage. I want to send them announcements. In a recent column you said "no announcements" on the grounds that anything short of an invitation looks like a bid for gifts so now my fiancée is giving me real trouble. Quote: "Ann Landers says no announcements and that's final."

I have dear friends in Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu. It would be ridiculous to invite them to the wedding, but I do want them to know I am married. An announcement is the only sane and sensible way. Now, will you please change your mind? — SARA

Dear Sara: If these friends are as dear to you as your letter suggests they rate the five minutes it would take to write a personal note. It need say only, "I married Jim Jones on July 4. He's wonderful. No time for a letter now, but I wanted you to know."

I think a brief note of this type is far warmer and more meaningful. Sara, than a formal, engraved invitation which reads "Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Knoll Hagenbohem The Third announce the marriage" — and so on.

Dear Ann: I'd like to give an honest answer to "Uneasy." It's more than you did. She's the young bride who wanted to know if her husband could be trusted overseas with "those loose foreign women."

Of course he can't. He'll be overwhelmed when he gets out of this country and discovers the wonderfully irresistible foreign female. Naturally he'll succumb. The flesh is weak, you know.

Foreign women treat love as a precious treasure—something natural and lovely. American women are either icebergs or sexpots, driven to promiscuity because of their neurotic drives.

Once an American man gets out of this country, alone, that is his American wife, never looks the same. She please level with that poor, dumb bride who signed her self "Uneasy." Tell her she has plenty to be uneasy about. — FREE SPIRIT.

Dear Five: You poor, miserable sick thing. You've probably been turned down so many times you feel like an army blanket. Your letter could have come only from a rejected, inadequate male. My sympathy.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who is worried about my 13-year-old sister. She is stubborn and headstrong and resents it when I try to tell her anything.

Both Mom and Dad work and they get home about 5:30, so they don't know what goes on with my sister after school. She is running around with a crowd of tough kids who are

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the centennial celebration on Monday to mark 100 years of logging and sawmilling at Chemainus. Flt. Lieut. G. Fisher, aide-de-camp will be in attendance. On Wednesday, July 4, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will visit Tofino where they will attend a reception given by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 65 and a dinner given by the village commissioners.

From San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lee of San Diego have arrived in Victoria for the holiday weekend.

En Route to England

Victorians who sailed aboard the Empress of England from Montreal on Thursday bound for Britain were Mrs. A. N. Spark, Miss Helen Spark, Master Robert Spark and Miss Beverly Hunter.

Vancouver Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins and their 20-month-old son, Shawn, have come from Vancouver to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins at their Linden Avenue home.

Attend Horse Show

A group of young Victorians are spending the weekend at Chemainus and Duncan, where there is a three-day horse show. Mrs. Gordon Hodgkiss, Mrs. Dorwin Silzer, Mrs. Gordon Campbell and the Misses Rona Gordon-Holmes, Heather MacFayden and Lorraine McCaul will be attending the show. Miss McCaul is showing her horse Sir Robert.

St. Margaret's

Robertson Salver Has Two Winners

The coveted Robertson Salver, "most cherished" award that can be given at the annual prize giving at St. Margaret's School, was awarded to two graduates, Miss E. Pember and Miss D. Beeler at this year's ceremony in the school, which took place Thursday evening.

The Rt. Rev. M. E. Coleman DD (Retd.), gave the main address of the evening, and Mrs. M. E. Coleman presented the awards. They were introduced by the headmistress, Mrs. A. Connett.

Academic awards, for proficiency were as follows: Form VI B. C. Overman; Form V A. P. Izard; Form V B. S. Hemmings and C. Roberts; Form IV A. S. Barracough and Form IV B. C. Hick.

The Margaret Barton Scholarship Shield and pin, to the leading girl in Form VI B, went to C. Overman and was presented by Mrs. Fleet, president of the Old Girls' Association.

In the junior school, proficiency prizes went to W. Matson, J. L. Stutter, H. Graham, E. Crawley, D. Howell, G. Ridley, J. Paynter, E. Kintoff, K. Botten, R. Sullivan, S. Howell, P. Jacobson, T. Chatten, F. Graham and S. Lortie.

Canadian Red Cross Society Awards were awarded to the winner, C. Hick, Junior, W. Bernard, S. Coleman, D. Dennis, M. McKay, D. Shaw; Intermediate, J. Cameron, F. Clark, N. Porter, B. Schrader, R. Shaw; Senior, S. Allwood, S. Barracough, J. Gray, L. Jones and S. Moore.

Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallions were given to R. Beavers, L. Connell, D. Lane, J. McGillivray, R. McGowan, M. Malir, L. Shrive, C. Wilson.

Physical Education awards were given to Frizell, D. Shaw, M. A. Huggins, J. Batey, D. Dennis. Colors for games went to L. Forrest, G. Good, C. Jones, C. Overman, E. Pember, P. Deelman, L. Frizwell, E. Thielke, L. Connell, R. McGowan and S. Turner.

Christian House won the basketball and hockey cups, and Turgot House won the swimming and athletic cups.

The Norfolk House SMS Cup was tied between St. Margaret's and Norfolk House this year, so that each school will hold it for six months.

Awards for neatness in the Residence were won this year by S. McHarry, R. Sasaki and D. Shaw.

Miss S. Reinhard, an outstanding student won prizes in English, mathematics and French. C. Overman won the prize for Canadiana; L. Forrest won for history, M. Cameron won for biology and C. A. Watson won for chemistry.

For leading the matriculation class, S. Reinhard won the Motion Cup.

Librarian's awards were given to D. Beeler, C. Carlier, S. Dale, J. Davis, B. Flitt, L. Forrest, G. Good, P. Haynes, M. Higga, A. Love, C. McKenny, J. Moxness, E. Pember, S. Reinhard, S. Turner and C. S. Watson.

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Miss Nancy Dunn, newly-elected president of Norfolk House Old Girls' Association, had one of her first "official" duties to perform at the school graduation ceremony on

Thursday afternoon. It was to present the Old Girls' Prize for Public Speaking which was won by her younger sister, Barbara.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Norfolk House

Students Win Prizes

Miss Maimie S. Simpson, M.Ed., Professor Emerita, University of Alberta, and former Dean of Women of the same university, presented the prizes at the Norfolk House School closing exercises held at the school.

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra gave the invocation and Mr. Hugh L. Henderson, chairman of the board of governors followed with a few opening remarks.

Miss Winnifred Scott, headmistress, gave a resume of the school year.

Proficiency prizes from kindergarten to Grade XII were won by Sara Neely, Deborah Neal, Moira Pittam, Kristina Robinson, Ann Poulton, Caroline Penn, Elizabeth Grant, Wendy Walker, Rosemary Haddon, Penelope Davis, Nancy McPhee, Wendy Wat-

kins, Nancy Robson, Janet Hudson, Andrea Walker, Hilary Spicer and Lee Mitchell. Special prizes were awarded to Madelyn Todd, progress; Jane Woodlands, Junior French; Susan Barr, science; Anne Claxton, music; Julia Stenner, art; Janet Hudson and Patricia Dunn, history; Lee Mitchell, English; Hilary Spicer, Latin and Senior French; Claire Recsel, German; Primrose Danby, economics; Margaret Bowles, scripture.

The Old Girls' Association prizes for public speaking went to Barbara Dunn, intermediate; Pamela Harris, senior. Calster House won the Cook House Cup and the Pooley Trophy. Wymondham was awarded the Davies Cup. Margaret Vaughan-Birch won both the Burridge Cup for merit and the Prior Cup

Friends Gather at Camp To Honor Miss Mary Rice

"Rice" Beach near Yellow Point is a secluded spot with natural wild surroundings. Ever romp around the beach. Mink, martins and chipmunks seem to play tag with one another and the peacefulness and serenity of the spot is lovely. It is forbidden premises to most folks as the owners, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rice, and nine children enjoy their solitude.

However one fortunate Victoria woman, Mrs. Jacques Godmark has been allowed to camp at Rice beach for the past six years.

Last Sunday Mrs. Godmark, with sons Martin and Gordon held a novelty shower at her campsite for Miss Mary Rice, whose marriage takes place soon to Mr. Dan Herman. Mrs. Godmark invited all the people who have spent weekends up at the beach with them.

To Attend CWL Meet In Yukon

Miss Marguerite M. Burns, national president of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will fly from Halifax, N.S., to attend the 16th Annual B.C. Provincial CWL Convention to be held for the first time in the Yukon. By invitation of Bishop J. L. Coudert, OMI, the convention will take place on July 10, 11 and 12 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Whitehorse.

Business sessions will be chaired by provincial president Mrs. J. V. Carberry of Penticton. Among provincial conveners reporting on the year's work will be Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. J. A. McLellan and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Victoria.

Mothers, fathers and children gathered and as each arrived they put a beautifully wrapped parcel into a gaily decorated kayak. Some parcels had been mailed from as far away as Halifax, Nova Scotia, Los Angeles and Long Beach in California, and the B.C. cities of Vernon, Port Mellon and Crofton, and from Edmonton, Alberta.

Fishing trips had been arranged for the men and games for the children.

Mary sat beside a wild orange blossom tree under an archway of wild roses and white lilacs to open her many lovely gifts.

Everyone gathered together for a buffet supper of cold ham, turkey and salads along with strawberry shortcake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davies, Brian, Kevin and Bruce, Miss Roni Milton, Mrs. Anne Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Errington and John, Mrs. Lorne Shandley and JoAnne, Mrs. H. McAlpine, Mrs. Anne Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirlwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeanes and Dennis, Mrs. E. T. Jeanes, Miss W.

Godmark, and Miss P. Stubbington, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rochon, Crofton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grouhel, Jacques and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grouhel, Robert and Brian, Mrs. Eva Grouhel, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clavering and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lumsden and Sybil and Mrs. L. Russell, Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bulman, Mr. Ed. Pelter, Mrs. M. Rukin, and Mr. Godfrey, Cedar. Mrs. J. Herman, the groom elect's mother from Campbell River.

ADOPTION COMMITTEE

Because of the Dominion Day holiday the regular meeting of the Adoption Committee for the aid of Displaced Persons has been postponed to Monday, July 9 at 12 noon at St. Andrews Cathedral, View Street.

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Mrs. Murton Assembly President

At the recent meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, the Commission of district deputy president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. for the District No. 1 was read and presented to Mrs. E. Murton by Mrs. O. Green, retiring district deputy president. Mrs. J. Gower was introduced as assembly pianist.

The memorial service was portrayed by a floral pageant.

A committee composed of members of Carne, Colfax and Greenstone Lodges will serve tea in Mrs. Kirk Hall on July 10 to visiting elderly residents and members of the board of the Oddfellows' and Rebekahs' Home in Newton, B.C.

A silver spoon was presented to Mrs. O. Green, by the noble grand, Mrs. S. Fourbister.

Mrs. S. McLean reported the sum of \$76.25 was netted from the garden party held recently at the home of Mrs. G. R. Brown.

Following the business meeting, a strawberry social was held under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. J. Keiser.

Celebrate Birthday

St. Mark's Church will celebrate its 70th birthday at the annual Garden Party on Wednesday, July 4 in the combined gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shemilt, 3255 Harriet Road.

Girls of the G.A. will dress in the costumes of 70 years ago, and there will be a display of historical articles of the Parish.

The affair will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. F. G. Merriam, daughter of Canon Flinton, one of the early rectors of the church of St. Mark.

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Christian Businessmen Launch 19th Year of Outdoor Services

The Christian Businessmen's Committee of Victoria will begin its 19th year of church services from the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. R. D. Holmes of Central Baptist Church will conduct Sunday's service.

The program is interdenominational in that different churches conduct the services each Sunday. Program arranged:

July 1, Central Baptist; July 8, Glad Tidings Tabernacle; July 15, Redeemer Lutheran; July 22, Quadra Chapel Inter-Assembly; July 29, North Douglas Tabernacle.

Aug. 5, Church of the Nazarene; Aug. 12, Evangelical Free Church, jointly with the Free Methodist Church; Aug. 19, Salvation Army; Aug. 26, Fairfield United.

Churches Join Forces

Two Victoria United Churches will co-operate on evening services during the summer months.

Services will be held in First United Church during the month of July, then switched to Metropolitan United Church for August and the first Sunday in September.

Also to be dropped during the summer months will be the 9:30 a.m. service at First United Church.

Ex-Manager To Be Ordained

Archbishop Harold Sexton will ordain John D. Vickers to the Deaconate during services at St. John's Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Vickers recently resigned his position as general sales manager of a business firm for full-time service in the church.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
305 Pandora Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Irving Syvits, of New York, director of International Students Inc.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulane Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John H. Gordon, B.A., B.D., D.D.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting

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10:00 a.m.—Remembrance meeting
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Dave MacGillivray
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting

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Sunday school and church
Bible class 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship 11 a.m.
Deaf service 9:30 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
Jacklin Road and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Divine service 11 a.m.
W. W. Bohling, pastor, EV 5438
All visitors welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
2815 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. J. E. Bergquist, D.D. EV 5215, Matine (English), 9:30 a.m. The service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
22 Courty St., Sunday, July 1, 1:30 p.m., trance address followed by questions

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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150 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 53743

CHURCH OF GOD
Lord's Day
School for children, 2 p.m.: Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
235 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.

UNITED
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4575 Torquay Drive
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.—Junior to intermediate
9:45—Nursery to primary
9:45—Morning worship
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister

CORONA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Corona Bay Road
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Road at Loyal Street
Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH
City at Newwood
Service of worship, 11 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. A. E. Weaver

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CFAX-410 each Sunday morning at 9:30
Worship services at 661 Agnes Street (off Grand Ave.), 10:30 a.m. (English) and 7:30 p.m. (Dutch)
Pastor: Rev. R. W. Popena, EV 5387

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PARENTS
Richmond Rd. and Bay Area
Daily Vacation Church School (Inter-Denominational)
Tuesday, July 2, Sat., July 7
9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
All children 4-12 years
Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church
238 Torquay

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Fairfield at Main
Minister: Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Organist: Mrs. Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.
Sermon Subjects:
11:00 a.m.—"Assurance"
7:30 p.m.—"To Blot Out"
Nursery and Junior Church at 11:00 a.m.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Belmont and Belmont Avenue
Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
Subject: "Birthdays"

GORDON UNITED CHURCH
Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Gordon P. Dangfield, B.A.
Morning Service
11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"THE POWER OF GOD"



Organist Resigns

Organist and choir director at St. John's Church for the past 16 years, Frederick Chubb has resigned his post under doctor's orders.

In paying tribute to the retiring organist, Canon George Biddle of St. John's said, "Not only is he a prime among organists but also a very outstanding choral leader." He expressed the hope that Mr. Chubb, after a long rest, would return and give a recital "on the new organ for which he waited so graciously those long months after the fire."



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

I saw a cartoon once picturing a careless carload of young people racing a train to a crossing. The train carried a banner—"The Ten Commandments." The caption read, "You can't beat it!"

No, you can't beat it. Many people have tried and ended in shipwreck.

They think they can get away with wrongdoing, but you cannot avoid the results of any action. There is always payday someday.

Kipling has a poem we would do well to heed, both as individuals and as a country. It's called "The Gods of the Copybook Headings."

"... They showed us each in turn
That Water would certainly
wet us, as Fire would cer-
tainly burn:
But we found them lacking in
Uplift, Vision and Breadth
of Mind.
So we left them to teach the
Gorillas while we followed
the March of Mankind."

Nothing Money Could Buy

"... In the Carboniferous Epoch we were promised abundance for all.

By robbing selected Peter to pay for collective Paul;

But, though we had plenty of money, there was nothing our money could buy.

And the Gods of the Copybook Headings said: "If you don't work you die."

The Gods Will Return

"... And that after this is accomplished, and the brave new world begins

When all men are paid for existing and no man must pay for his sins,

Let Children Take Part In Communion

DETROIT (AP)—Some worried concern was focused Friday on the widespread Protestant practice that bars children from partaking of the Lord's Supper.

"Admission to holy communion should occur at an earlier age..." a study commission told the newly-emerged Lutheran Church in America.

Delegates authorized a full-scale review of the situation.

At present, most baptized Protestant children are not allowed to share the Lord's Supper until they are confirmed in the church, or make a profession of faith, at the age of about 12.

Since members are "incorporated fully into the church in baptism," then they also are entitled to "the privilege of receiving the Lord's Supper," the commission said.

Communion at the holy meal of bread and wine is the central sacrament of Christian worship.

The commission suggested that children, by age 10 and after instruction on the meaning of communion and who are accompanied by adults, be allowed to take part in the supper prior to confirmation.

This would be a radical departure from general Protestant custom, which makes confirmation a prerequisite.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

Visitors to Victoria Plan to Attend...
1038 TATER ST. (near Cook)
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Family Co-existence

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
For many years, ministers had one word of advice for couples contemplating a religious mixed marriage.

The word was: Don't. But they now recognize that it cannot be their last word on the subject. In spite of all warnings, mixed marriages are taking place in large numbers.

Unhappy to prevent them, ministers are seeking ways to make them work.

Protestant-Catholic couple should "try to build up the religious life of the family from the common elements of their belief."

How Many Gods Have You?

Natives in Middle Of Fighting Missions

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service
As Indonesia and Holland perch on the brink of war over Dutch New Guinea, another battle continues unnoticed in the centre of that prehistoric island.

It's the struggle to bring the word of the Lord to heathens. Missionaries have been waging this campaign for five years now. And it's become not only a battle against pagan customs, but also a competition among religious groups to see who will save the most souls.

12 STATIONS

In the past five years 12 missionary stations have sprung up.

The most aggressive are seven Christian and Missionary Alliance teams (CAMA—Southern fundamentalists) who preach "good old-time Salvation in the Lord."

Four Roman Catholic stations and one Dutch Reform Church mission complete the Christian slate for the valley.

One government official quotes a puzzled native as asking: "How many Gods do you Christians have anyway... do you never agree?"

Both Fr. Knott and Dr. Mace are convinced that a mixed marriage has a far better chance of survival if the partners avoid the temptation to treat religion as a taboo subject.

OCCLUDED IN 1956

The mysterious Balliem Valley was first discovered by U.S. airmen in the Second World War. But it was only occupied by whites in 1956 when a Dutch district officer set up shop.

Instead of shying away from religion as a potential source of friction, Fr. Knott said, a

One government official quotes a puzzled native as asking: "How many Gods do you Christians have anyway... do you never agree?"

Missionaries have the reputation of bribing natives to attend church services.

The Catholics live in mat-walled huts and in conditions that are pretty rough and ready.

CAMA missions are far more civilized.

Jerry and Darleen Rose have been in the valley the longest, and have a mission that is more like a ranch.

FILLED WITH SPIRIT
"Any fool can be uncomfortable," explained Mr. Rose.

Mrs. Rose said she knew some Dani who said they were "filled with the spirit of the Lord."

Yet both admit so far they haven't won one convert to Christianity.

ELECTRIC FENCE
One CAMA missionary has an electrified fence surrounding his ranch.

"To keep my pigs and livestock from wandering," he explains.

"To keep the natives out is more accurate," suggests a cynical Dutchman.

In all, it's an atmosphere of hostility and suspicion that the practitioners of Christianity have introduced to the Balliem Valley.

What the Dani can't understand is why white men have forbidden them to go to war, as has been their custom since time began.

And they don't think it's fair that these white strangers should hog all the pleasures of bickering, bombast and belligerence.

Then the Gods of the Market tumbled, and their smooth-tongued wizards withdrew, and the hearts of the meaneast were humbled and began to believe it was true that Gold that All is not Gold that Glitters, and Two and Two make Four.

And the Gods of the Copybook Headings limped up to explain it once more.

"THIS IS GOD'S COUNTRY"

Dr. McLean's Subject
Pamela Paver, Solist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday

"GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE"
Dr. McLean Preaches
Allan Hubbard, Solist
7:30 p.m.—Sunday

WE WELCOME VISITORS
St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Downtown—Douglas at
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C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce Molloy, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.,
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Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Road at Walter St.
Sunday School at 9:45
Morning Worship 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. T. H. McAllister
Nursery at both services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service
Rev. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.

"A SUMMONS TO CANADIANS"
Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.
"THE THREE CHIEFS OF JESUS"
Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

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833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST "RECEIVED"—RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES INCLUDING ADULT BIBLE CLASS

11:00 a.m.—"Qualifications of Service"
7:30 p.m.—Outdoor Service in Beacon Hill Park
7:30 p.m.—Service in Church
Rev. Daniel Birch

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11:00 a.m.—"A Nation's Greatest Asset"
Communion Service—Broadcast CKDA
7:30 p.m.—"The Unknown God"
Margaret Christensen solist at both services

Church of Our Lord

Hamblett and Blanshard Streets
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
J. Ingram Smith, Organist

11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
"Safely Into the Unknown"
Bishop D. Ranklifer, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
"God's Signature"
The Bishop

Visitors Cordially Invited
The Church is Open at 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday of this week.

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Fernwood and
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AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Speaker:
MR. J. W. JENNER
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker:
MR. R. McArthur
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.:
Missionary Prayer Meeting

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

Meeting House, 1831 Fern St.
Meeting for Worship
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Visitors are Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanshard
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—"Israel in History and Prophecy"
Speaker: A. Doherty

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH
Quadra Street and Kings Road
Pastor A. J. Loughton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship services at
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
A Warm Welcome Awaits You
"You Are a Stranger Only Once"

OPEN AIR SERVICES

BEACON HILL PARK
Christian Business Men's Committee of Victoria will
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SUNDAY, JULY 1, 7:00 P.M.
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REV. R. HOLMES

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845 North Park Street
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Harshy
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Missionary and Communion
7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—"Reformation"
7:30 p.m.—"The Glory and the Dream"
Thursday, 3:00 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting
ALL WELCOME 1591 FORT STREET

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, July 2 at 8:00 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Mr. E. W. Abraham
"Britain and The Common Market"
(By Special Request)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT ST. — LEADER, A. A. FRYER
Speaker: REV. G. CLARE EWING, of LOS ANGELES
Subjects: "THE DAY OF THE LORD AND THE JUDGEMENT OF THE NATIONS"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — All Welcome

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

E. S. Tami, Pastor C. Kingsfield, Assistant
11:00 a.m.—Communion and Missions
7:30 p.m.—"THE COMING OF JESUS"
IS IT NEAR AT HAND?
Rev. Kingsfield Speaking

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Miracle Castle Tragic Irony For Founder

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — Motherly Lillian Ricker wants to build a little castle "so the children can know what one's like."

But many think Lillian Ricker has already built a castle. It is painted pink, made of cinder blocks and has a flat roof. It is the home of the Penickton Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children and its near miracles began when Mrs. Ricker had some time on her hands and did some babysitting for her next door neighbors.

Now a tragic irony has left the school's founder almost as blind as the youngsters she has helped bring out of their dark world.

HEALTH IN POOR
This 50-year-old wife of a door-to-door salesman is in dangerously precarious health now. But she continues to work. "I'd rather wear out than rust out."

There now are 48 children in public schools who owe the world—as they know it—to this dedicated woman.

Only six who ever went to Penickton had to be put in institutions as beyond help.

Too many people, she says,

jump to conclusions merely because a blind child looks or acts retarded.

HELP MOTHER FIRST

Therapy usually begins with helping a mother "get over her crying" about the tragedy that has befallen her child, and encouraging her to look to the future with hope.

Following her success, so many people asked her for help that, with \$3,000 from the local Lions Club, a school was started.

Daily lessons were begun in church in Taylor, and the nursery school became Penickton. By 1956 Penickton prospered enough to move into its 18-room, \$155,000 home that has \$4,500 in outdoor play equipment and Sparkey and a cat.

The maximum tuition is \$25 a week, the minimum \$5, but for those who don't have the \$5 Mrs. Ricker manages to let them pay a day's work in the kitchen or the office or on the maintenance staff or somewhere.

No public funds support this school. It operates primarily on donations from individuals and organizations.

Aging Skipper

Bluenose Legend Holds Soft Spot

By WALTER HAYES
LUNenburg, N.S. (CP) — The thrill of a reeling deck and the sting of salt spray have long been lost to Capt. Angus Walters, fiery skipper of the famed Nova Scotia racing schooner Bluenose.

But the days of tall spars, sleek wooden schooners and the iron men who sailed them still hold a soft spot in the heart of the aging sea captain who traded his sea legs more than 20 years ago for a dairy in this sea-faring town of 3,000.

Capt. Walters, 81 on June 9, finds his memory still awash with pleasant memories of an era that has almost vanished from the Atlantic coast.

"It's sort of too bad it's all over," he said. "The ships are gone and many of the masters are gone too."

Capt. Walters is determined, however, not to let his era pass entirely into history.

He divides his time between his dairy and a campaign for a new Bluenose. At the same time he is recuperating from a serious operation last winter.

TAKE IT EASY

Before the operation he appeared at his dairy every day at 4:45 a.m. "The doctor says I've got to take it easy for a while and I can't come to work as early as I used to."

When the Bluenose was wrecked on a Haiti reef in 1946, four years after Capt. Walters sold her to Havana interests, he wanted to fly to the Caribbean to try to salvage her. He couldn't raise the money.

For a long time after, he kept asking the navy to send divers to the wreck scene some time during naval exercises in that area "just to see what is left of the Bluenose" or perhaps save some part of her.

During the last few years he has directed his efforts toward a campaign for a new Bluenose to be built at the same Lunenburg yard with the same plans as the original.

He said the time is nearing when the money-raising part of the campaign will begin. A new Bluenose would cost about \$100,000.

Bluenose has become almost a legend in Nova Scotia and is remembered in yachting circles throughout the world. The sleek 143-foot schooner appears on the Canadian dime and was once featured on a stamp. The North Nova Scotia Regiment carried her outline on its flag into battle during the Second World War.

She was launched at the Smith and Rhuland yard here in 1921 and was never beaten in official competition in four North Atlantic Fishermen's championships, although a fifth series ended in "no contest" because of a technicality. She was designed by W. J. Rowe of Dartmouth, N.S.

Capt. Walters was born here of German-Scottish parentage in 1881, one of 12 children. He went to sea at 13 with his father, Capt. Elias Walters. From a humble job-slitting cod he worked until he obtained his master's ticket.

"The fishermen along the shore used to call me one of the 'woofs' of them all," he laughs. "But I never had any trouble getting a crew."

B.C. Shuns Compulsory Seat Belts

All provincial government vehicles are equipped with seat belts—but the government doesn't believe in forcing them on the public at large.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday he favored a program of getting the public seat belt conscious through education rather than legislation.

And a number of car manufacturers were installing belts as a standard piece of equipment for all vehicles, he said.

Only one state in the U.S.—Wisconsin—has legislation making seat belts mandatory, said Mr. Bonner.

Time Out From Recess

Only one meeting has been scheduled for city council during July and August the months it usually goes into summer recess.

The one meeting will be held July 12. A public hearing will be held before the meeting to hear objections to council's plan to create a legislative precinct in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas.

A second meeting will be held early in August if necessary. It has been left to Mayor R. B. Wilson's discretion as to whether the second meeting is called.

Rhubarb Leaves Can Be Poisonous

Rhubarb is a favorite food of many persons, but don't eat the raw or cooked leaves or blades of the plant. They can be poisonous, even fatally so, warns the poison control centre of the New York City health department.

The rhubarb leaf stalk, generally used for cooking and baking, is perfectly safe. But the leaves or blades contain oxalic acid, a poison.

PEPPER UPPER

In tests on 100 men and women complaining of chronic fatigue, Dr. Palma E. Formica of Old Bridge, N.J., found that tablets of potassium and magnesium salts of aspartic acid restored normal energy to 87 within six weeks.

Twenty-six received dummy pills or placebos for a time as well as the real aspartates at other times, and benefitted only when taking the real tablets. The 87 reporting benefits said they became more alert, cheerful and energetic, and that sleep refreshed them.

LIFE-SAVER

A safety expert estimates 800 lives have been saved each year in automobile accidents because of improved safety locks installed in automobile doors since 1956.

The analysis is based both on the assumption that 40 to 50 per cent of cars now have the locks, and on an investigation of accidents.

The locks cut the frequency

with which doors opened and occupants were thrown from cars.

Somewhat it may be possible to keep children from inheriting diabetes from their parents, says Dr. Charles H. Best of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin.

The possibility is promised by increasing knowledge about genes and chances of chemically treating them to avoid inherited diseases, he explains. It has recently been found that the Chinese hamster has a hereditary form of the disease, and this could permit genetic experiments not possible with humans.

MILK FLAVOR

Light from white fluorescent lamps, often used in grocery display cases, can change the taste of milk—even that in cardboard containers, reports Walter Dunkley, University of California food technologist.

The unpleasant "light flavor" develops only in the outside cartons close to the lamp, and then not in all cartons, he finds. Some people don't notice or mind the change in flavor, while others object strongly.

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Sale, **3.99** Pair

Favored styles in Summer sandals—the most comfortable footwear of all for hot days (and evenings)—both tiny priced to save you dollars on a very necessary wardrobe item! Choose flat or wedge heels (how about a pair of each) in bone or white leather, sizes 5 to 9 coll. Now is the time to buy for vacation trips, weekend jaunts to the beach, all the things you'll be doing this Summer!

The BAY, ladies' shoes, second

Use Your PBA

Permanent budget account — means no deposit — just low monthly payments (all the convenience of a charge account with the benefit of extended budget terms).



(186)

Timed for the long weekend! Sportswear priced to clear!

Sale **1.49** each

To make room for new stock, we are having to price our budget sportswear collection even lower! Everything you'll need for fun in the sun to mix and match to your heart's content—shirt blouses, cotton blouses, Terylene and cotton blend blouses, pushers and slim jims, skirts, Jamaica shorts; some slightly counter-soiled.

Arnel Pleated Skirts, Sale 3.49

The BAY, dress accessories, main



(187)

Big value at a tiny price! Lightweight all-wool coats!

Sale **19.99** each

A wide selection for you to choose from including full and narrower silhouettes. Plain and novelty weave fabrics in beige, green, yellow and red, all fully lined with satin. You'll find a pleasing array of collar treatments, sleeve stylings and pocket types. Choose yours Saturday while prices are so low. Sizes 10-16.

The BAY, ladies' coats, second

'Care' Talks Feverish

SASKATOON (CP) — Desperate 11th-hour meetings aimed at settling the Saskatchewan medical care crisis Friday night shifted from one end of the city to the other.

Five officials of municipal government organizations, who earlier had talked with government representatives for two hours, walked six blocks to call on the doctors, who were meeting on their own.

Eight members of the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons were meeting at college headquarters.

FURTHER PROPOSAL

The municipal officials elbowed themselves for 45 minutes after a two-hour meeting with Premier Woodrow Lloyd and other government spokesmen in a hotel.

There were indications that the municipal officials would go back to Mr. Lloyd's suite with a further mediation proposal, after they had a talk with the doctors.

TIME GROWS SHORT

The doctors, government and organizations which have tried to mediate the dispute have until midnight Saturday to avoid a walk-out of doctors.

The doctors have said they will close their offices at that time if the government does not delay implementation of the medical care act.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons was also holding a meeting here.

Laos Talks To Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — The search for an international accord to underwrite peace and stability in the troubled Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos is scheduled to resume at Geneva.

Diplomatic informants said Friday the 14-nation conference that began in the Swiss city about a year ago is to be revived next Monday.

'We'd Rather Die In Sight of Public'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ten weak and weary convicts on a prison water tower held out stubbornly Friday, and the warden just as determinedly asserted "we can wait as long as they can."

It was the fifth day on the tower for Robert Payne, a 29-year-old parole violator and leader of the revolt against alleged brutality in the "home block" of Western State Penitentiary.

The other nine prisoners were in their fourth day on the tower as the mercury rose to near 90.

The rebels have no food and the water tower was drained Wednesday.

Warden James Maroney said "they can stay up there as long as they want to."

Payne had shouted Thursday "we would rather die in the sight of the public than die in the hole."

Payne climbed the tower's

Condition Satisfactory
Churchill Undergoes New Surgery

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation Friday on the broken left thigh he suffered in a fall at Monte Carlo Thursday.

A medical bulletin issued shortly after the operation—his second in a little more than 24 hours—said Churchill's condition was "at present quite satisfactory."

The operation was for what the doctors called "fixation of the fracture of the neck of the femur." In layman's terms it means steel pins were run through the fractured ends of the bone to hold them together.

SHORT VISIT

Lady Churchill paid a short visit to the hospital just as the operation, usually lasting two hours, was nearing its completion.

The operation was performed under full anaesthetic by two of Britain's orthopedic specialists in London's Middlesex Hospital.

The hospital official who read the post-operative bulletin said the 87-year-old statesman was still unconscious from the anaesthetic as the announcement was made and that as the anaesthetic wore off Churchill would fall into a natural sleep.

'CAN'T YOU GUESS?'

Lady Churchill was at the hospital for about 15 minutes, accompanied by their daughter Diana.

Asked how she felt while the operation was still going on, Lady Churchill smilingly answered: "Can't you guess?"

Before the operation began a hospital spokesman said "It is not a dangerous operation for a man in Sir Winston's condition."

Flowers and goodwill messages continued to arrive at the hospital and Churchill's home overlooking Hyde Park. One man arrived at the residence with a big jar of turtle soup, one of Churchill's favorite dishes, and it later was sent to the hospital.



Parliament Call Likely In August

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will summon Parliament late in August, not in September, as he indicated earlier.

Observers yesterday indicated timing was changed because he must obtain a Commons vote of confidence before attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, Sept. 10.

He visited Governor-General Vanier yesterday. Expected Senate and cabinet appointments did not come.

'Belt' Aids B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The federal austerity program will be of great benefit to B.C.'s current economic boomlet—providing the belt-tightening measures are only temporary, Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday.

But B.C. is in a unique position in Canada, he said.

HELPED EXPORTERS

The attorney-general, who doubles as minister of industrial development, trade and industry, said the austerity measures would strengthen "our boom" because they helped Canadian exporters.

And exports account for 60 cents in every dollar in this province.

ALSO ASSIST

The fact that exporters increased their markets would also assist in expanding capital investment, said Mr. Bonner, and this would lead to more jobs and better economic conditions.

But he quickly added: "In the long run the benefit of the country will not be derived from short term austerity programs but only through the recasting of a common policy."

FIND OWN LEVEL

"So far we have not heard of any policy changes," he said.

He advocated that Canada gradually "disengage" from its fixed dollar and let it find its own level.

"When it gets strong enough we should then regulate it so that it remains at a discount," he said.

IN SHORT RUN

Mr. Bonner spoke during an interview and to a meeting of Victoria Lions Club.

"In the short run the effect of the current measures is going to help B.C. a lot," he said.

"But the thing lacking at the moment is the definition of long-term policy which should make it abundantly plain we welcome capital and that we wish to resume expansion."

NEW CONCEPT

Mr. Bonner said it was not sufficient to call upon the country to be austere purely on a short-term basis.

A whole new concept of "where do we go from here" was needed.

He said there were three alternatives:

- Canada might have some free trade arrangement with the United Kingdom but the federal government had turned this down some time ago.
- Canada might have an association with the European Common Market.
- Or the best alternative was for Canada to join in some sort of common market or customs union with the U.S. over a 10 or 15-year period.

Isherwood Denied Recount

Application by unsuccessful Victoria riding Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood to secure an official recount of ballots was denied yesterday by Judge J. B. Clearhue.

Mr. Isherwood said he was "amazed and appalled" at the decision of Judge Clearhue against the application for a recount.

Only 216 votes separated Mr. Isherwood and the successful candidate, Progressive Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips.

SAME MANNER

Mr. Isherwood had based his appeal on alleged irregularities in the vote tallies taken at certain polls in the June 18 election.

"The appeal... was made in the exact same manner as that made in Vancouver to the senior court judge, where a recount in Vancouver was granted," said Mr. Isherwood.

NOT ENOUGH

"His Honor Judge Clearhue said there might be a few errors, but not sufficient to warrant a recount."

"After admitting that there might be errors, he launched into a long, often argument quoting some law as support and did not ask for, nor allow me, to present any argument."

NOT ASKING

"To have dealt with this application in such a manner with a prepared statement and not asking for argument from the applicant was most unusual to say the least."

"I can only say it is most regrettable that the learned judge so grossly erred in a matter of such public concern, and in such a manner."

DIFFICULT SPOT

Coming as it does only 48 hours before the election of Mr. McPhillips is proclaimed under the Elections Act, the Liberal lawyer feels the county court decision has placed him in a difficult position should he decide to appeal.

INSTANCES GIVEN

"We gave, on affidavit evidence as required by the Act, many instances of irregularities in many polls. As actual ballots have not been looked at since election night, but remain sealed until a judicial recount is ordered, it cannot be known for certain how many errors there are in the actual returns, as only the statements are dealt with in the official count."

Shots Mar Peace

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — A "bury the hatchet" meeting Friday between European and Muslim leaders was marred by news of the slaying of a Muslim by a European gunman near the Oran railroad station.

Another Muslim was shot dead in a European district Thursday night, and occasional mysterious shots are still heard.

But a spokesman at the administrative centre of Oran near Algiers said the reconciliation meeting "removed the last danger of a new flare-up of Secret Army violence in Oran."

The meeting was held as Muslims and Europeans joined to take down barbed wire barricades between Muslim and European quarters.

LATE NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL — U.S. Air Force's solid-fueled Minuteman "Instant ICBM" passed its test with flying colors by striking a target 2,700 miles away. The navy sent its Polaris missile blasting off into space to try out parts and equipment that will be used in a still more advanced sub-launched model.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The A-1 rocket ship blasted through a dense atmosphere heat test that shot fuselage temperatures up to 1,100 degrees and gave the pilot a "kick like a mule."

TAIPEI, Formosa — Chinese communists were reported to have brought 10 new heavy guns into the Quanyuan area and carried out a two-hour live artillery firing exercise.

LIMA — A struggle by Peru's rival political parties for the disputed presidency and political power threatened the nation with its most serious political crisis in 14 years.

Ex-Quiz Lawyer Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Vivienne Kearing, a lawyer who pleaded guilty to perjury in connection with her appearance on the television quiz program Twenty-One, Friday was suspended for six months from practicing law.

Owner Desecrates Pitch

STRAFFORD, U.P.O.N. — There are two things that can truly land you in trouble in this country—kicking dogs or interfering with cricket.

In landowner Harold Evans' case it was cricket.

Two years ago, Evans bought a 250-acre farm near here.

Two of those acres were used by the Wootton Waven Cricket Club. For years they had been renting the ground.

No lover of England's national game, Evans told the cricketers he wanted the two acres.

The cricketers countered by offering him the presidency of their club.

Evans refused.

Anti-Cricket Is Not Cricket

The cricketers keep on paying their rent — and playing cricket.

Evans ordered two tractors into action.

They rumbled out on to the cricket pitch and plowed it up.

The cricketers took Evans to court.

Prosecutor Philip Cox told court Thursday that Evans' action was "wantonly and barbaric."

The judge ordered the landowner to pay a total of £750 (\$2,100) in damages and costs.

After the trial, Evans philosophized to reporters: "I'm no cricketer, but I wish now that I'd accepted the offer of presidency of the club. All this wouldn't have happened."

'Disastrous Slump' If Taxes Uncut

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Chamber of Commerce called Friday for a sharp, immediate income tax cut to prevent what it described as the disaster of a U.S. recession which could spread to Canada and Europe.

Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's council of economic advisers, was said in informed quarters to consider the chamber's arguments unjustified. Though the council would keep careful watch over economic trends, there would be no change in the announced position that tax cuts should take place next January.

Laud Plumley, chamber president, based his tax-cut demands on poor prospects for capital investment expansion—particularly in the build-up of business inventories.

"Profit expectations are clearly not great enough to induce the level of capital formation required for reasonably full employment, continued prosperity and growth," he said in a statement.

FIVE PER CENT CUT

But Plumley also stated, after a business outlook conference, and there is a general feeling in the U.S. of "qualified optimism." Amid the warning signals of possible trouble, there were some economic bright spots, including retailing, automobile production and general construction.

Plumley proposed a cut in the U.S. corporation income tax to 47 from 52 per cent and reductions in all categories of personal income taxes, especially in the top brackets. The cuts would total somewhere between \$3,500,000,000 and \$7,300,000,000 in a year.

Presidential Anecdote

Anecdote by Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos gets enthusiastic response from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy during luncheon yesterday in Mexico City (My after U.S. President Kennedy and his wife arrived for an official visit. — (AP) Photo-fax.)

'Arribas' For Kennedys

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Huge crowds of cheering, whistling and waving Mexicans greeted President Kennedy Friday as he arrived for a three-day visit to herald closer political and economic relations with Mexico.

In two speeches, at the airport and at a luncheon, Kennedy referred to a common United States-Mexican heritage of revolution which he said would not be completed until the fruits of freedom and social and economic progress are extended to all.

His reference to the U.S. and Mexico as "children of revolution" brought shouts and organized chants of "arriba, Kennedy, arriba, Jacqueline!" for the president and his wife from crowds of students at the airport. The shouts meant long live, or hurray!

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July 1—Coast to Coast

B.C. Motors, Newfoundland Mourns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Coyne affair... the birth of the New Democratic Party... the general election... medicare.

Historians will have much to do when the time comes to catalogue the events of Canada's 15th year.

That year closes out on Sunday, but in most places it will be celebrated Monday.

Fort Qu'Appelle, 55 miles east of Regina, the Royal Regiment of Canada will celebrate its 100th anniversary on the site of the 1865 action where rebel Louis Riel was defeated.

The majestic trooping of the color ceremony will again take place on Ottawa's Parliament Hill, with 300 men from the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, Camp Petawawa.

One of the most unusual Dominion Day events in the country will not be in the form of a celebration at all.

In Newfoundland, July 1 is not a time of gladness.

It was on July 1, 1916, shortly after dawn, that 753 young members of the Newfoundland Regiment marched from their trenches towards the German strongpoints opposite them at Beaumont Hamel in France. Less than 20 minutes later, only 68 were able to turn out for roll call. A day of mourning is marked each year.

There were fewer than 1,000 persons in the areas joined in celebrating the birth of Canada as a Dominion in 1867. At that time, Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec) joined with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The rest came in gradually—Manitoba in 1870, B.C. the following year, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905 and Newfoundland, the oldest British colony, became the 10th province in 1949.

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Ford Back in Rotation Twirling Nicely, Thanks

Whitey Ford is back in rotation and again pitching every fourth day; and it may be that the New York Yankees are about set to make their long-delayed move for another American League pennant.

Ford came off the injured list Thursday of last week to pitch a three-hit shutout, lasting until two were out in the ninth. On Monday, he got his second successive shutout, allowing only two hits until his shoulder tightened up with one out in the ninth.

He shrugged that one off as just tiredness, and last night proved his point by going the

distance. And while Los Angeles Angels got to him for three runs, he allowed only four hits for a total of nine in his last 26 innings.

Rookie shortstop Tom Tresh also played a starring role. He singled to start the seventh inning with the score tied at 3-3, scored what was to be the

winning run when he moved to third base on two walks and came in as Yogi Berra grounded out.

Two insurance runs in the eighth resulted from rookie Joe Pepitone's single, an error and singles by Tresh and Bobby Richardson.

It was the 11th straight

loss for the Angels in Yankee Stadium, where they have yet to win a game, and the result moved the Yankees within a half game of the American League lead.

Cleveland's leading Indians and Minnesota Twins, in fourth place now, both lost.

STOOD UP
Chicago White Sox made three first-inning runs stand up for a 3-2 win over the Indians and Chuck Hinton, a late-inning replacement, hit a three-run homer in the 10th to give Washington Senators a 6-3 win over the Twins.

Baltimore Orioles, who have given up only two runs in their last four games, were beaten, 1-0, by Detroit Tigers on a first-inning run scored on Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly after singles by Billy Bruton and Norm Cash. Hank Aguirre, a one-time relief star turned starter, stopped the Orioles on three hits and struck out 11.

MIN CHANCE
Most surprising performance of all came from Lu Clinton, a Boston outfielder batting .097 who got a chance to play only because Carroll Hardy was

sick. Clinton hit a grand-slam homer in the sixth inning and a two-run homer in the ninth. It gave the Red Sox a 9-3 win over Kansas City.

San Francisco Giants regained the National League lead with a 4-3, 12-inning win over Philadelphia Phillies. Los Angeles Dodgers tumbled when New York Mets scored six runs in the first inning and went on from there to a 10-4 win.

BIG BLOW
Catcher Ed Bailey broke the tie at San Francisco with his 12th home run, the third time in four games he has delivered a game-winning or game-tying home run.

St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh Pirates for the first time in seven games this season, 5-0 behind Curt Simmons, to pull into a tie with the Pirates for third place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 10, Los Angeles Angels 3; Detroit Tigers 1, Baltimore Orioles 0; Chicago White Sox 6, Washington Senators 3; Cleveland Indians 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Francisco Giants 3; St. Louis Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Milwaukee Braves 4, Cincinnati Reds 3; Kansas City Royals 9, Kansas City Athletics 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco Giants 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 2; St. Louis Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Milwaukee Braves 4, Cincinnati Reds 3; Kansas City Royals 9, Kansas City Athletics 3.

WINS FLIGHT
Miss Renwick's mother, Mrs. Robert Renwick, also was a winner, taking the second flight from Mrs. J. C. Deltrich 4 and 3 in the final.

All flight winners are from the Vancouver area; flight final results:
First flight, Nancy Young

defeated Mrs. J. A. Smythe 5 and 4.
Third flight, Mrs. W. N. Peebles defeated Mrs. B. C. Parsons 5 and 4.
Fourth flight, Mrs. R. S. Humble defeated Mrs. C. Wiles at the 21st hole.

Fifth flight, Mrs. A. J. Pierce defeated Mrs. L. M. Campbell 3 and 2.
Sixth flight, Mrs. D. French defeated Mrs. D. J. Roland 4 and 3.
Seventh flight, Mrs. E. G. Burns defeated Mrs. F. S. Walters 2 and 1.

TEAM FOOT
Her victory Friday assured her of a berth on the B.C. team that will compete in inter-provincial matches in Winnipeg in August.

Mrs. Todd, the close champion in 1947-48-49, put up a game battle until the 34th hole where a bad shot that wound up in a trap ended her hopes.

The Victoria veteran, mother of three sons one of whom is six months older than Miss Hitchens, started strongly, winning the first two holes, then holding a one-up lead at the ninth.

POWER DISPLAY
But she was fighting a tendency to slice her wood shots, which got her into trouble frequently. At the 18th Miss Hitchens led two and the youngster began the second round with a display of power that put her five up by the 22nd.

Mrs. Todd then came back, using accurate short irons to advantage, and at the 27th had cut the margin to two.

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Miss Hitchens played steadily most of the day after shaking off an early case of nerves caused partly by Mrs. Todd sinking a nine-iron shot from off the green to win the first hole.

"But I wasn't really worried until I started losing near the end of the front nine this afternoon," Miss Hitchens said. "Then it was frightening. It's terrible to start losing when you're ahead like that. It makes you think your game is falling apart."

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TODAY'S NUMBERS
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Around the Island

Is It Pigeon Under Glass?

NANAIMO — Police are investigating a pair of unusual thefts from chain stores. A Vancouver magistrate's court has ruled such use violates the Commodities Minimum Loss Act.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A horse being ridden by a newspaper carrier was partly paralyzed and had to be destroyed following an accident at Fourth and Dogwood. Larry Smith, who was riding his route on a horse owned by Elk Falls mill employee Jack Hutchinson, suffered a bruised leg. Car driver was Romeo Nicoletti.

VANCOUVER — Island farmers and other members of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture have won their battle against use of eggs as loss leaders in chain stores. A Vancouver magistrate's court has ruled such use violates the Commodities Minimum Loss Act.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Dominion Day holiday weekend celebrations begin tonight with a dance in the community hall. Parade Monday leaves Thulin and Sixth at 10 a.m. and a Kinsmen family fair follows at the hall and 11th Avenue.

NANAIMO—Kenneth Douglas Larsen was granted a remand without plea in magistrate's court Friday on a charge of stealing a sword and scabbard. Magistrate Edoel Beaver-Potts noted there were "other involvements" and set bail at \$1,000.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held in Hirst's chapel today for Milton Lindsay Duncan, who died in hospital Thursday at 86. He was a former postmaster at Burns Lake.

QUALICUM BEACH—Three Islanders have been elected officers of the B.C. Old-Age Pensioners Organization, second vice-president Mrs. P. Corbett of Port Alberni and directors Mrs. M. Bennett and John Milling of Victoria. The OAPA deferred a decision on a merger with the senior citizens' organization.

DUNCAN—Young students wishing to attend the Cowichan Valley summer school July 9 to Aug. 10 must apply to director H. Brackenbury, Box 126, RR 1, Cobble Hill, in writing before July 4, giving name, postal address, phone number and courses. School covers school districts 61, 65, 66 and 67.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The 78 Grade 12 students who graduated from the local high school Thursday made up the largest graduating class in school history. There were 12 graduates in the school's first year, 1950.

DUNCAN — Young tennis players here are invited to join a U.S.-type tournament at the South Cowichan tennis club Thursday and Saturday. Organizer Geoff Hunter plans singles and doubles events for boys and girls in the under-12, 12 to 15 and 15 to 18 age groups. Information can be obtained from Elizabeth Philpott at 743-2509.

QUALICUM BEACH—Quadra defeated Texada in the inter-house contest for the Toller Cup at the recent 25th annual Qualicum College sports day. Mike Mayo won the merit cup and two other trophies.

NANAIMO — Lois and Grant Johnson will represent Nanaimo Jaycees at the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Calgary during the first four days of July.

GABRIOLA ISLAND—Community organizations of this island will sponsor special events at Gabriola Provincial Sands Park. Starting with a flag-raising ceremony at 2 p.m., the program will include an old-fashioned picnic and children's events July 1. Sponsors include the Gabriola Women's Institute, the Legion, and the ratepayers' and residents' association.

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Donald Charlie, Koksilah, exceeding 50, \$35.
Barry John Patten, Duncan, exceeding 40, \$20.
Joseph McGee, Vancouver, failing to stop at stop sign, \$15.

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Lawrence Robert Smith, Beaver Creek, care and control of a vehicle while impaired, \$100.
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Building Totals Rocket

By TED PULFORD

Greater Victoria's building construction industry exploded last month to send permit values sky-rocketing to the highest point in a decade.

Three of the four municipalities report the busiest June in years—while booming Saanich has racked up a 30-day total double the highest previous month in its history.

The Saanich total reached \$3,539,242 for the month, compared with \$315,050 for the same period last year.

SCIENCE BUILDING

Key factor in the whopping increase was a permit worth \$1,732,000 for the science building at Gordon Head university campus.

Even without the big university project however, the Saanich total was the highest ever by some \$200,000.

The municipality chalked up \$5,782,000 worth of building permits for the first half of 1962—considerably higher than the \$4,371,500 recorded from January to June, 1961.

SHOOT SKY-HIGH

In Victoria, too, the building front was jumping in June.

A total of 523 permits were issued in the city during the month, for a value of \$549,874—almost double the June, 1961, total of \$286,227.

Cumulative figures for the city have also shot sky-high. Total for the first half of 1962 stands at \$5,070,500. A year ago, the total was \$3,088,690.

BUSINESS STEADY

Number of permits being issued in the city remains about steady with 533 this month compared to 515 a year ago.

The figures represent the best June since 1958 and the busiest half-year in almost 10 years.

Among the projects contributing to the city total were additions worth \$18,000 to a Gorge Road apartment, \$20,000 in alterations to the Dominion Hotel and permit for a new psychiatric ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital, worth \$202,000.

OUT OF NIGHT

Trend toward construction of better-quality homes in Esquimalt has sent comparative construction totals there up almost out of sight.

Permits worth \$413,500 were issued by the municipality in June. A total of 13 dwelling permits accounted for almost \$200,000 of this amount.

In the same month a year ago, a scant \$34,100 worth of building was approved.

UP SLIGHTLY

The six-month total, however, was up only slightly. Permits worth \$1,613,300 were issued in the half year just past, while in the same period in 1961, \$1,318,600 was approved.

Biggest permit recorded in the municipality during the past month was one worth \$212,000 for school construction.

Oak Bay's June figures were not available yesterday.



Scene II: After Bread Hits the Pond

Throw a handful of bread crumbs into any pond in Beacon Hill Park and this is the sort of feathered mob scene produced. Birds are waxing fat on

generosity of visiting tourists as well as old reliable "duck feeders" who visit the park every day.—(Wilmer Gold photo.)

Apartment Or Motel? Battle Rages

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City council fought its way to a bitter stalemate yesterday over the question of whether or not an apartment building should be allowed to operate as a motel.

Apartment involved is at the corner of Superior and Douglas Streets, at the northwest corner of Beacon Hill Park.

The owner, Malcolm Gillespie, had applied to council to have the area rezoned to permit use of the building as a motel.

ALREADY MOTEL

But several aldermen contended the apartment has been operated as a motel for some time.

Complicating the issue is the fact that the apartment house is just within the legislative precinct approved by city council at its last meeting.

And city solicitor T. P. O'Grady told council the legality of the operation depended on how much of the business came from motel-type use and how much came from apartment-type use.

FOUR POINTS

The city's advisory planning commission—in blunt language—opposed the granting of Mr. Gillespie's application on four points:

● The property is in the legislative precinct.

● Mr. Gillespie, aware "that the use was restricted to residential and not transient accommodation, chose to contravene the permitted land use."

● Original owner of the property was given privileged treatment by city council when it agreed to allow construction of an apartment on the land.

● Granting the application would create a dangerous precedent.

After heated discussion, council decided not to accept the planners' recommendation or reject it. The application was held over so council can get more information about it before making a decision.

But before the stalemate was reached, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood made an impassioned plea for council to grant the application.

"There's no doubt that the commission is quite correct, but nevertheless it was designed for tourist-type accommodation," he said.

"I think we must be realistic in our thinking. I cannot see, in my wildest dreams, how that can be a detriment to Beacon Hill Park."

"We have a bylaw, let's stick to it," said Ald. Millard Mooney angrily.

"Why don't we stick to our bylaw or throw it out the window and let them build what they like, where they like?"

"Does Ald. Edgewood want to see this kind of building all over Beacon Hill Park, all over the city?"

Said Ald. Lily Wilson, "this man knew it was zoned for apartments when he bought it. There are a number of instances where promoters build what they like and then come to council to make it legal."

The new prices will take effect Tuesday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner earlier this week said a 25-per-cent boost in the price of all imported items on sale by the LCB was due to the devaluation of the dollar and the introduction of new surcharge duties.

This hiked the price of a bottle of Scotch whisky from \$5.65 to \$6.90—\$7.14 with tax.

Yesterday Mr. Bonner said the LCB had recommended a detailed price list covering all imported items.

The order-in-council was expected to be signed by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes during the weekend.

"The recommended list reflects an agreeable downward revision of prices for imported items," said Mr. Bonner.

Details will not be known until the order is made public on Tuesday.

The government has been under fire for increasing the price of imported alcoholic beverages by close to double the boost in taxes.

'Precinct Means Trouble'

City council's plans to create a "legislative precinct" in James Bay could throw the city wide open to claims for damages from landowners. Ald. Michael Griffin warned yesterday.

Despite a plea for council to "make haste slowly" over the matter aldermen gave preliminary approval to a bylaw which will create the precinct in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas Streets.

Effect of the bylaw is to "freeze" zoning on built-up land in the area to its present use, and to rezone all vacant land in the area to permit construction of single family dwellings only.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing, to consider any objections from property owners affected, will be held before the next meeting of council, scheduled for July 12.

"I think perhaps we could be doing some pretty cruel harm to individuals in the area," Ald. Griffin warned.

He said some landowners had held property in the area for years, planning to make a profit from it. Creation of the precinct would be unfair to them.

PAY COMPENSATION

"A reasonable alternative is to pay compensation if anyone is being hurt," he said.

Ald. Arthur Dowell pointed out, "It is zoned now for what it is being used for. I can't see where anyone is being hurt."

Said Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, "One man who phoned me has a vacant lot zoned for apartments and now it will be 'frozen'. He has been up to the engineer's office and they will not give him a licence (permit) to build an apartment house."

GET B.C. SUPPORT

Mayor R. B. Wilson told council cryptically that he felt the provincial government would support city council "if any difficulties arise."

"I don't think anybody is going to suffer," he added. "I think everything is going to come out all right."

Garagemen Offer 'Slate'

NANAIMO—Local service station owners have told city council they will recommend which four of their number will get new special licences to operate all night, if council doesn't wish to make the decision.

Spokesman A. Virotoko made the statement as council and operators met to discuss the B.C. government's "new deal" on service station hours.

Seven of the 22 stations now

are open 24 hours a day and Mr. Virotoko said everybody was happy until the "new deal."

Council reserved decision after Ald. Doug Greer said there was no fair or reasonable basis on which his legislative committee could decide.

No action was taken on the plea for unregulated hours made by J. K. Melville of Vancouver, chairman of the oil industry's petroleum committee.

Under Supervision of 35

40,000 to Invade City Playgrounds

An estimated 40,000 Greater Victoria youngsters, ranging in age from six to 20, are expected to take part in this summer's park playgrounds program.

A total of 35 trained supervisors—biggest staff ever hired in the history of the summer playgrounds program—will be on duty Tuesday when all nine city playgrounds are officially opened.

"There has been a gradual trend toward older age group participation in the summer program," said playgrounds supervisor Gordon Hartley.

OLDER GROUPS

"At one time, the program was geared for the six to 14 age group, but in recent years we've had people up to 20 years of age sign up for instruction in various sports and activities."

"We have adapted our program to handle the steadily increasing flow of 14 to 20-year-olds who are turning out for the summer program," he said.

The summer program includes instruction in handicrafts, swimming and tennis.

TENNIS, FISHING

Highlights of the program are the annual tennis tournament, held Aug. 1 to 3 and sponsored by a city department store; and the fishing derby held at the Dallas Road breakwater, scheduled for July 27 this year.

Each park is equipped with a library and the program is designed to "keep youngsters off the streets" and enable them to enjoy a happy and useful summer.

Tennis instruction will be held twice weekly at 2 p.m. On Monday Mr. Hartley and assistant instructor Alan Ross, Victoria high schools champion, will be at Central Park courts. Wednesday they will be at Stadacona Park courts.

SWIM CLASSES

Handicraft instruction will be under direction of Charles Clark, who will tour the parks daily. Dancing will be taught by Jennifer Costain.

Swimming classes will be held at the Crystal Gardens under the direction of head instructor Stan Powell, assisted by five trained assistants. Classes for boys will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and girls' classes at 9 a.m. each Friday.

Time schedules for supervised playground activities and the supervisors are listed below:

OPEN DAILY

Central Park (supervisor Len Anderson) and Beacon Hill Park (Russ Gowing) are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oaklands (Bob Tomlinson); Banfield (Bill Abbott); Topaz (Tom Tucker); Hollywood (Susan Watson); Stadacona (Loyle Garraway); McDonald (John Parker) parks are open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Iron Slashes Worker's Leg

John Gray, 21, of 717 Greenlee, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a badly slashed left leg after a length of angle iron fell on him from a stand at Hafer Machinery Co., 1720 Store Street, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.



DAVID MORIN

DARLENE YATES

From Mac-Powell

Islanders Win Scholarships

QUALICUM — MacMillan-Powell River scholarships totalling \$750 for Qualicum High School have been presented to Darlene Yates and David Morin by an official of the firm's Northwest Bay logging division.

Miss Yates won a \$500 university entrance scholarship and will use it to continue studies at Victoria University. Niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. woodworking and carpentry.

Roberts of Qualicum Beach, she was a high school prefect, drama club secretary and public relations officer for the student council.

David Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morin of Parksville, was awarded a \$250 general program scholarship. Also active in student affairs, he will enter Burnaby Vocational School for further studies in

Drillers Hit Pay Dirt In Buttle Lake Zone

VANCOUVER — Western Mines Ltd. reported Friday recent drilling has indicated a new copper zone on its property at Buttle Lake, averaging slightly less than three per cent copper and nine per cent zinc over a vertical depth of 450 feet.

Western said that, before this discovery, ore reserves in the Lynx zone were indicated at 48,875 tons, grading 10.6 ounces of gold, 4.09 ounces of silver per ton, 1.56 per cent copper, 1.34 per cent lead and 10.02 per cent zinc.

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Duncan Cub Wins Medal for Gallantry

DUNCAN — A Duncan Cub Scout was one of two Canadian boys to win the prized Silver Cross for "gallantry with considerable risk" as Governor-General Vanier yesterday announced a Boy Scout honors list of 28 to mark Dominion Day.

He is nine-year-old Kenneth Edward Stubbs.

Kenneth received the award for quick thinking and presence of mind in saving the life of Gordon Gammie, who

tell into Soanoma Lake while ice skating Jan. 6, 1962. While skating, the pair went in search of a drink of water and Gammie went through the ice. Kenneth laid down on the ice and pulled Gammie out with the water with a hockey stick.

Library Closed

The Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday in observance of the Dominion Day holiday.

Mitchell Out of the Money In Final Tally for Saanich

COST PLUS: The final official count in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding meant a great deal to NDP candidate Geoff Mitchell yesterday.

It cost him his \$200 deposit. Winner George Chatterton picked up another 280 votes in the official count, giving him an edge of 2,055 over Liberal runner-up David Grom.

The change saw Mr. Mitchell's 6,163 votes fall below the required 50 per cent if he was to get his deposit returned.

GUYS AND DOLLS: Photo: Mayor Jim Ryan went down to the Empress Hotel the other afternoon to get a shot of pianist Liberace.

Jim was wearing that violent plaid jacket he's been sporting the past few weeks, which may

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

have been the reason why three elderly ladies walked up to him and breathlessly inquired:

"Are you Liberace?"

THE THINGS THEY SAY: A colleague asks why is it that whenever a narrowly-defeated political candidate asks for a statement he is doing it for his friends and supporters.

Victoria Liberal loser Foster Libwood yesterday made a statement to the effect "all my

friends and supporters have urged me to do it."

When is someone demanding a recount going to say: "I want to go to Ottawa pretty badly and this is the last hope."

I do not care about my friends and supporters, I care about me.

HITS AND MISSES: Claims by centennial organizers that they "discovered" Esquimalt Smith, the man who "downed" Herman Goering during the First World War, isn't quite

accurate. Mr. Smith was first "discovered" four years ago by John Shaw in a Colonist Islander feature and a local radio station repeated the "discovery" about five weeks ago. Conservative George Chatterton said recently that he would appreciate knowing of the location of any of his "elect me" posters still on display in Esquimalt-Saanich. Spies tell me the signs still abound most everywhere.

CLEAR THE TRACKS: Yesterday morning we ran a piece about the state of the weeds and thistles along the railway tracks where Douglas turns into the Island Highway. We said it was by the E & N right-of-way which just shows how easy it is to get on the wrong track. Those are the CNR tracks.

Next Tuesday

Liquor Prices To Beat Retreat

Provincial cabinet has authorized "an agreeable downward revision" in price bands on imported liquor, wines and beer, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

Projects Or Not?

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said yesterday he has queried Ottawa for word on the fate of some \$17,888,888 worth of federal capital works projects, stalled by the government's new austerity program.

The projects—which include the Patricia Bay airport modernization program, construction of two weather ships, a forest research building and a Canadian marine services headquarters—are under review in Ottawa.

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'Care' Talks Feverish

SASKATOON (CP) — Desperate 11th-hour meetings aimed at settling the Saskatchewan medical care crisis Friday night shifted from one end of the city to the other.

Five officials of municipal government organizations, who earlier had talked with government representatives for two hours, walked six blocks to call on the doctors, who were meeting on their own.

Eight members of the governing council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons were meeting at college headquarters.

FURTHER PROPOSAL

The municipal officials eluded themselves for 45 minutes after a two-hour meeting with Premier W. Woodrow Lloyd and other government spokesmen in a hotel.

There were indications that the municipal officials would go back to Mr. Lloyd's suite with a further mediation proposal, after they had a talk with the doctors.

TIME GROWS SHORT

The doctors, government and organizations which have tried to mediate the dispute have until midnight Saturday to avoid a walk-out of doctors.

The doctors have said they will close their offices at that time if the government does not delay implementation of the medical care act.

Winter Work Future In Doubt?

The federal winter works program will not be affected by the new austerity measures — but that isn't to say the program will go ahead this fall, officials in Ottawa told the Colonist yesterday.

It depends on whether unemployment next fall is high or low, they said. The program "is certainly not something implemented as a matter of course every year."

'We'd Rather Die In Sight of Public'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ten weak and weary convicts on a prison water tower held out stubbornly Friday, and the warden just as determinedly asserted "we can wait as long as they can."

It was the fifth day on the tower for Robert Payne, a 39-year-old parole violator and leader of the revolt against alleged brutality in the "home block" of Western State Penitentiary.

The other nine prisoners were in their fourth day on the tower as the mercury rose to near 90. The rebels have no food and the water tower was drained Wednesday.

Warden James Maroney said "they can stay up there as long as they want to."

Payne had shouted Thursday "we would rather die here in the sight of the public than die in the hole."

Payne climbed the tower's

July 1—Coast to Coast

B.C. Motors, Newfoundland Mourns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Coyne affair . . . the birth of the New Democratic Party . . . the general election . . . medicare

Historians will have much to do when the time comes to catalogue the events of Canada's 95th year.

That year closes out on Sunday, but in most places it will be celebrated Monday.

Condition Satisfactory Churchill Undergoes New Surgery

BULLETIN
LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill spent a "comfortable night" and slept "well," Middlesex Hospital reported today.

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation Friday on the broken left thigh he suffered in a fall at Monte Carlo Thursday.

A medical bulletin issued shortly after the operation—his second in a little more than 24 hours—said Churchill's condition was "at present quite satisfactory."

The operation was for what the doctors called "fixation of the fracture of the neck of the femur." In layman's terms it means steel pins were run through the fractured ends of the bone to hold them together.

SHORT VISIT

Lady Churchill paid a short visit to the hospital just as the operation, usually lasting two hours, was nearing its completion.

The operation was performed under full anaesthetic by two of Britain's orthopedic specialists in London's Middlesex Hospital.

The hospital official who read the post-operative bulletin said the 81-year-old statesman was still unconscious from the anaesthetic as the announcement was made and that as the anaesthetic wore off Churchill would fall into a natural sleep.

NOT DANGEROUS

Before the operation began a hospital spokesman said "it is not a dangerous operation for a man in Sir Winston's condition."

Flowers and goodwill messages continued to arrive at the hospital and Churchill's home overlooking Hyde Park. One man arrived at the residence with a big jar of turtle soup, one of Churchill's favorite dishes, and it later was sent to the hospital.

Four Survive 87 Days Adrift

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — Four Costa Rican fishermen came ashore here Friday after spending 87 days adrift in the Pacific aboard a 22-foot boat.

All were in good condition. A fifth crew member, Wilfred Kelly, also a Costa Rican, died on the 26th day of the ordeal.

The four, who said their boat was constantly surrounded by sharks, were picked up three days ago by the U.S. freighter

Fort Qu Appelle, 55 miles east

of Regina, the Royal Regiment of Canada will celebrate its 100th anniversary on the site of the 1885 action where rebel

Louis Riel was defeated.

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In Regina, cannon will likely mark the occasion. This year there will be no special services of prayer for relief from drought as there were last year. There is no serious drought although moisture reserves are low. At

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The majestic troping the color ceremony will again take place on Ottawa's Parliament Hill, with 300 men from the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, Camp Petawawa.

One of the most unusual Dominion Day events in the coun-

try will not be in the form of a celebration at all.

In Newfoundland, July 1 is not a time of gladness.

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It was on July 1, 1916, shortly after dawn, that 733 young members of the Newfoundland Regiment marched from their trenches toward the German strongpoints opposite them at Beaumont Hamel in France.

Less than 20 minutes later, only 68 were able to turn out for roll call. A day of mourning is marked each year.

Parliament Call Likely In August

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely will summon Parliament late in August, not in September, as he indicated earlier. Observers yesterday indicated timing was changed because he must obtain a Commons vote of confidence before attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, Sept. 10. He visited Governor-General Vanier yesterday. Expected Senate and cabinet appointments did not come.



'Disastrous Slump' If Taxes Uncut

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Chamber of Commerce called Friday for a sharp, immediate income tax cut to prevent what it described as the disaster of a U.S. recession which could spread to Canada and Europe.

Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's council of economic advisers, was said in informed quarters to consider the chamber's arguments unjustified. Though the council would keep careful watch over economic trends, there would be no change in the announced

position that tax cuts should take place next January.

Ladd Plumley, chamber president, based his tax-cut demands on poor prospects for capital investment expansion—particularly in the build-up of business inventories.

"Profit expectations are clearly not good enough to induce the level of capital formation required for reasonably full employment, continued prosperity and growth," he said in a statement.

FIVE PER CENT CUT
But Plumley also stated, after a business outlook conference, there is a general feeling in the U.S. of "qualified optimism."

Amid the warning signals of possible trouble, there were some economic bright spots, including retailing, automobile production and general construction.

Plumley proposed a cut in the U.S. corporation income tax to 47 from 52 per cent and reductions in all categories of personal income taxes, especially in the top brackets. The cuts would total somewhere between \$3,500,000,000 and \$7,500,000,000 a year.

His reference to the U.S. and Mexico as "children of revolution" brought shouts and organized chants of "arriba, Kennedy, arriba, Jacqueline" for the president and his wife from crowds of students at the airport. The shouts meant long live, or hooray!

Presidential Anecdote

Anecdote by Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos gets enthusiastic response from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy during luncheon yesterday in Mexico City after U.S. President Kennedy and his wife arrived for an official visit. — (AP Photo-fax.)

'Arribas' For Kennedys

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Huge crowds of cheering, whistling and waving Mexicans greeted President Kennedy Friday as he arrived for a three-day visit to herald closer political and economic relations with Mexico.

In two speeches, at the airport and at a luncheon, Kennedy referred to a common United States-Mexican heritage of revolution which he said will not be completed until the fruits of freedom and social and economic progress are extended to all.

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DECISION 'STUNS' LIBERAL

'Belt' Aids B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The federal austerity program will be of great benefit to B.C.'s current economic boomlet—providing the belt-tightening measures are only temporary, Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday.

But B.C. is in a unique position in Canada, he said.

HELPED EXPORTERS
The attorney-general, who doubles as minister of industrial development, trade and industry, said the austerity measures would strengthen "our boom" because they helped Canadian exporters.

And exports account for cents in every dollar in the province.

ALSO ANXIET
The fact that exporters increased their markets would also assist in expanding capital investment, said Mr. Bonner, and this would lead to more jobs and better economic conditions.

But he quickly added: "In the long run the benefit of the country will not be derived from short term austerity programs but only through the recasting of a common policy."

FIND OWN LEVEL
"So far we have not heard of any policy changes," he advocated that Canada gradually "disengage" from its fixed dollar and let it find its own level.

"When it gets strong enough we should then regulate it so that it remains at a discount," he said.

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Shots Mar Peace

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — A "bury the hatchet" meeting Friday between European and Moslem leaders was marred by news of the slaying of a Moslem by a European gunman near the Oran-railroad station.

Another Moslem was shot dead in a European district Thursday night, and occasional mysterious shots are still heard.

But a spokesman at the administrative centre of Rocher Noir near Algiers said the reconciliation meeting "removed the last danger of a new flareup of Secret Army violence in Oran."

The meeting was held as Moslems and Europeans joined to take down barbed wire barricades between Moslem and European quarters.

LATE NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL — U.S. Air Force's solid-fueled Minuteman "Instant ICBM" passed its test with flying colors by striking a target 2,700 miles away. The navy sent its Polaris missile blasting off into space to try out parts and equipment that will be used in a still more advanced sub-launched model.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The X-15 rocket ship blasted through a dense atmosphere heat test that shot fuselage temperatures up to 1,100 degrees and gave the pilot a "kick like a mule."

TAIPEI, Formosa — Chinese Communists were reported to have brought 20 new heavy guns into the Quemoy area and carried out a two-hour live artillery firing exercise.

Application by unsuccessful Victoria riding Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood to secure an official recount of ballots was denied yesterday by Judge J. B. Clearthue.

Mr. Isherwood said he was "amazed and appalled" at the decision of Judge Clearthue against the application for a recount.

Only 216 votes separated Mr. Isherwood and the successful candidate, Progressive Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips.

NAME MANNER

Mr. Isherwood had based his appeal on alleged irregularities in the vote tallies taken at certain polls in the June 18 election.

"The appeal . . . was made in the exact same manner as that made in Vancouver to the senior county court judge, where a recount in Vancouver-Burrard was granted," said Mr. Isherwood.

NOT ENOUGH

"His Honor Judge Clearthue said there might be a few errors, but not sufficient to warrant a recount."

"After admitting that there might be errors, he launched into a long written argument citing some law as support. I did not ask for, nor allow to, present any argument."

NOT ASKING

"To have dealt with this application in such a manner with a prepared statement and not asking for argument from the applicant was most unusual to say the least."

"I can only say it is most regrettable that the learned judge so grossly erred in a matter of such public concern, and in such a manner."

DIFFICULT SPOT

Coming as it does only 48 hours before the election of Mr. McPhillips is proclaimed under the Elections Act, the Liberal lawyer feels the county court decision has placed him in a difficult position should he decide to appeal to the B.C. Supreme Court.

INSTANCES GIVEN

"We gave, on affidavit evidence as required by the Act, many instances of irregularities in many polls. As actual ballots have not been looked at since election night, but remain sealed until a judicial recount is ordered, it cannot be known for certain how many errors there are in the actual returns, as only the statements are dealt with in the official count."

Owner Desegrates Pitch

Stratford, Ont. (CP) — There are two things that can truly land you in trouble in this country—kicking dogs or interfering with cricket.

They tumbled out on to the cricket pitch and plowed it up.

The cricketers took Evans to court.

Prosecutor Philip Cox told court Thursday that Evans' action was "wanton and barbaric."

The judge ordered the landowner to pay a total of \$750 (\$2,100 in damages and costs).

After the trial, Evans philosophized to reporters.

"I'm no cricketer, but I wish now that I'd accepted the offer of presidency of the club. All this wouldn't have happened."

Evans refused.

Two of those acres were used by the Wootton Wawen Cricket Club. For years they had been renting the ground.

No lover of England's national game, Evans told the cricketers he wanted the two acres.

The cricketers countered by offering him the presidency of their club.

Evans refused.